PATHFINDER

DIGEST OF WORLD AFFAIRS

FORTIETH YEAR | WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 22, 1933 | NUMBER 2051

Accusation Made That Salaries Paid Insurance Magnates Are Outrageous

THE Chicago Daily News started something when it dug into the matter of the money drawn down by the high officials of some of the biggest life insurance companies. We hope that it will be shown that these men do not get the huge salaries they are charged with—but the statements have been republished by a number of newspapers and while the figures may not be precisely correct, the presumption is there is something to them.

Not only have the salaries of big life insurance companies been kept up but in some cases they have even been boosted since the high time of 1929. According to the News, the Equitable Life is the only one that has reduced these salaries—it having recently declared a cut of 15 per cent.

The president of the Equitable is stated to have received $75,000 a year in 1929 and $100,000 in 1932. Besides him, two vice-presidents are put at $40,000 last year, another one at $30,000 and a fourth at $20,000.

The president of the Metropolitan Life is charged with $175,000 in 1929 and $200,000 in 1932. And that company has one vice president at $125,000, another at $40,000, a third at $35,000 and a fourth at $32,500.

The Mutual Life is charged with paying $125,000 to its president, $40,000 each to three vice presidents and $30,000 to a fourth one.

The New York Life is stated to have paid $125,000 to its president last year, $55,000 each to two vice presidents, $45,000 to two other high officers, and other salaries in proportion.

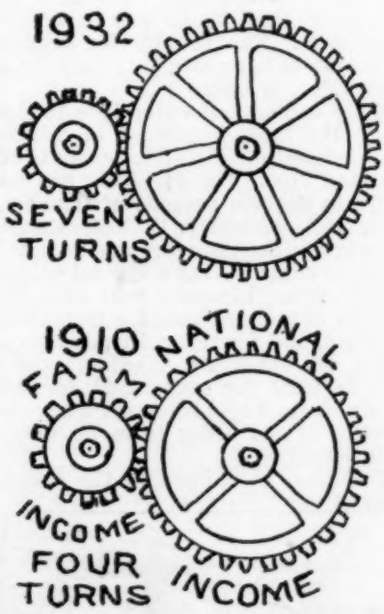
The Prudential Co. is declared to have paid its president $125,000 a year, besides $75,000 to one vice president, $50,000 to a second one and $43,000 each to two others.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in publishing these figures and commenting on them, says:

"Let policy holders who find the doors of these companies shut to them when they apply for loans, who find Congress, state legislatures and state insurance commissioners tumbling over themselves in an eager effort to help the insurance companies through the depression—let them read these figures and weep." Of course, big business men feel differently than we ordinary people do about huge salaries and rake-offs. Probably the average big corporation officials would see nothing wrong in drawing anything up to a million or two a year out of a business which they help to operate. In fact they are said to rate one another largely on the basis of the money they get. They see no moral issue involved.

New Forestation Plan Has Great Possibilities

Few people as yet understand the splendid things which the setting to work of an army of men in creating a system of national forests for the United States is destined to bring about. Even if the move was to stop there, it would be well worth it—but this is just the beginning, just the first sowing of seed which in the course of time is going to yield benefits a thousand fold.



National income is the result of the turnover of farm income. In 1910, which is regarded as a normal time, it took four turns of the farm income to produce the national income. In 1932 the prices of farm products had sunk so low that it required seven turns, in round numbers.

With the sad experience of the war still lingering in his memory, Uncle Sam is going to avoid the costly blunders which have been associated with

(Continued on page 15)

Business World Begins to Realize Nation's Prosperity Starts with Farmers

WHY is it that at last almost everybody seems to be coming over to the side of the farmer? Why is it that more drastic measures are being adopted for the relief of the farmer than for any other class? Don't the hospitals need help, don't the colleges need help, don't the life insurance agents need help, don't the bond salesmen need help, don't the automobile makers need help, don't the schools need help, don't independent merchants need help, don't the miners need help, don't the railroads need help, don't the Wall Street gamblers need help—don't everybody need help? Why pick the farmer for special favors?

The reason is that the financial earthquake which has laid low the proud skyscrapers of the great business world has revealed that the foundations of all this prosperity reach right down to agriculture as the basic activity on which everything else must rest. When that foundation is undermined, then the whole structure is weakened and may come crashing down.

Frederick Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, states the case bluntly when he says: "The necessity of putting buying power into the hands of our farmers is self-evident. The farmer, as a consumer representing one-fourth of our population, is of direct interest to our urban dwellers. We are prone to consider New York as the great reservoir of our monetary wealth, without ever giving any thought to how that reservoir is filled. It is not filled in New York, Boston or Philadelphia. Prosperity does not originate there and trickle out to the cities, towns and villages of the U. S. The reverse is the case."

A mathematical analysis by Charles B. Ray, an economist, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., makes it clear what is wrong with the present situation. He proves that our total national income depends directly on our farm income, and he has made a series of diagrams which show the rate of "turnover" at different periods. Let us compare the extremes.

In 1910, wheat was 88 cents a bushel, corn 48, hogs $7 a hundred, hay $12 a ton and cotton 14 cents a pound. The

total farm income for that year was nearly seven billion dollars and the total national income was about 29 billions. Thus the farmers got one-fourth of the total national income.

Now see what a contrast last year presented. Wheat was 32 cents a bushel, corn 19, hogs $2.73, hay $6 and cotton six cents. The national income was about 38 billions, and the farm income was only about five billions. Hence the farmers got only about one-seventh of the total. The farmers, who were not organized, were compelled to sell in a market which was highly organized.

In 1932 the average price received by the farmers for their products was only 57 per cent of what it was just before the war—but the farmers had to pay 112 per cent for the things they bought! How could the farmers, and the people of the communities which depend on the farmers, continue in the market as buyers of goods, when the cards were stacked against them to this extent?

Plainly, the thing which needed doing most was to start at the bottom and rebuild the buying power of these underpaid classes. Prosperity could not be spread over the nation from the top, as big business contended.

Shallow thinkers and unprincipled schemers argue that the present crisis was brought on by overproduction! As if there could be overproduction in the things which the human family require in unlimited quantities for their life, health and happiness! There has been some overproduction, in spots, but as a whole there has been none.

What has been wrong has been the refusal of those in control of the sluice-gates of trade to distribute the good things of this earth with a sense of justice to the masses. They have perversely cultivated only the high class market and have ignored and despised the rural and smalltown market, as not being worth anything.

This neglected market is going to be worth cultivating in the future. The half of our population who have to labor to produce the things which the people of the big cities consume are going to have a fairer share of what they produce. After they have been served, those who occupy positions farther on will be reached. As soon as the rural market can again buy the products of the factories, prosperity will be restored of its own accord.

NO INTERSTATE SALES TAX

The sales tax law which has just gone into effect in Illinois has raised some interesting questions. People have wondered whether the tax applies to shipments of goods to other states. The answer is that it does not. No state has power to tax interstate commerce or interfere with it in any way, as this is a matter which is turned over to the federal government by the Constitution. As the mail order business centers largely in Chicago, it would have been a serious obstruction of trade if the tax were to be applied to all such shipments.

Heavy Penalties to be Imposed on Gold Hoarders after May 1

Declaring that the national emergency still continues to exist, and acting under the authority granted him by the Act of March 9, 1933, President Roosevelt has issued an order against gold hoarding which amplifies and puts teeth in his previous warning. Evidently the hoarders of $600,000,000 in gold certificates and $400,000,000 in gold coin thought the President was fooling when he issued a warning against hoarding.

The President has expressed himself as highly pleased with the response to his early bid for cooperation, which brought more than $1,200,000,000 back to the re-opened banks, $633,000,000 of which was in the form of gold coin and certificates. The new order was issued to affect those who, through selfishness and cowardice, would defer the normal functioning of the nation's credit.

The executive order requires that all persons possessing gold coin, gold bullion, or gold certificates, deliver them on or before May 1, 1933 to a Federal Reserve Bank or a member bank of the Federal Reserve System; and those coming into possession of gold after April 28 deliver it within three days. The penalty for failure to comply is ten years in prison or a $10,000 fine, or both.

There are several exceptions to the order, the most important of which is the exemption of gold in amounts of less than $100. The President has no desire to deprive persons of trinkets, keepsakes, or jewelry. Collectors need not worry either, for rare and unusual coins, or coins having a special value, are exempt. Licenses will also be granted to users of gold for industrial purposes, and for normal trade transaction not involving hoarding. Gold held in trust for recognized foreign governments is also released. The sole purpose of the order is to do away with hoarding.

Hoarding, as defined in the order, "means the withdrawal and withholding of gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates from the recognized and customary channels of trade." The order applies to individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations. Banks will not be permitted to keep the gold in their vaults, but must deliver it to one of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks. Lawful currency will of course be given in exchange.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

He'll Have to Get Up and Catch Him

This calling in of gold does not mean that the country is going off the gold standard—it means that we are going to stay on it. The gold standard implies that the paper money of the country is redeemable in gold, but if the gold resources are in scattered lots about the country they are obviously useless for redeeming paper money. No country in the world has permitted its gold resources to be frozen by hoarding. The pooling of this gold will permit the government to issue hundreds of millions of dollars of sound money. The President has given his word to repeal the order as soon as the emergency is past.

Farm Mortgage Bill to Save Burdened Homes

In our April 1st issue we told about the provisions of the Farm Relief Bill. As a sort of companion to that bill the new administration has sponsored the Farm Mortgage Bill. This bill, designed primarily to save the farms of millions of farmers who are overburdened with mortgages, etc., has been analyzed by Henry Morgenthau, jr., governor of the new Farm Credit Administration, as follows:

The bill provides for a consolidated issue of Federal Land Bank bonds, in an amount not to exceed two billion dollars. The bonds are to be a joint obligation of all the 12 Federal Land Banks and are to bear interest not to exceed four per cent. Payment of interest on the bonds is to be guaranteed by the Treasury. The Federal Land Banks will have authority to exchange these bonds for approved first mortgages on farm property, or to purchase such mortgages, but the value of the bonds to be exchanged for, or the purchase price of, any mortgage shall not exceed the face value of the mortgage, nor shall it exceed 50 per cent of the normal value of the land mortgaged, plus 20 per cent of the value of the permanent insured improvements.

Also, the bill fixes a time limit of two years in which these interest-guaranteed bonds may be issued. The interest rate on existing mortgage loans made through national farm loan associations by the Federal Land Banks and those made within two years of the passage of the act, cannot exceed four and one-half per cent and provision is made for reducing payments on mortgages now held by the Federal Land Banks to the same rate, but where loans are made direct by the Federal Land Banks, and not through a farm loan association, it is to be one-half of one per cent greater.

Fifteen million dollars is authorized

Stingo—They say Skinner, the banker, is going to the dogs.
Bingo—That's certainly too bad!
Stingo—Why do you say that? Is he a friend of yours?
Bingo—No, but I take a great interest in dogs.

to be appropriated to cover the loss to the Federal Land Banks caused by reduction in the mortgage interest rate. The secretary of the Treasury is authorized to subscribe $50,000,000 to the paid-in surplus of the Federal Land Banks, on approval of the Farm Loan Commissioner, this sum constituting a loan which will permit the banks to defer for five years amortization payments and to decrease or postpone interest payments due from farmer borrowers who are unable to meet them. These are lenient terms for the indebted farmer and sponsors of the bill expect other credit agencies holding farm mortgages to offer similar terms.

There is also provision for special loans to be made by the Farm Loan Commissioner direct to farmers on the security of first or second mortgages on land, chattels or crops. The amount of any such individual loan is not to exceed $5,000 and it must not amount to more than 75 per cent of the normal value of the property pledged as security. The interest rate on these individual loans is to be five per cent and they are to be liquidated in 10 years. One purpose of this provision is to permit farmers to regain possession of farm homes lost through foreclosure within the last year. By provisions of the bill the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized to advance $200,000,000 to the Farm Loan Commissioner for making such loans.

Other provisions call for the orderly liquidation of the Joint Stock Land banks. After the date of the passage of the act they are forbidden to issue any tax exempt bonds, or to make any farm loans except those incidental to refinancing existing loans or bond issues, or to the sale of real estate. The Joint Stock Land Banks would be permitted, under the act, to borrow up to a total of $100,000,000 out of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds, to be placed at the disposal of the Farm Loan Commissioner, on the security of mortgages held by the Joint Stock Banks, but the amount of any loan is not to exceed 60 per cent of the normal value of the farms covered by the mortgages so pledged.

An important condition of such loans is that the Joint Stock Land Banks shall agree to reduce to five per cent the interest charged on their mortgages and that they shall agree not to foreclose any mortgages unless the property is abandoned, or foreclosure is necessary for other reasons.

Statistics gathered by the Department of Agriculture for President Roosevelt show that since 1928 the prices of farm products have dropped an average of 60 per cent while the articles the farmer has to buy have dropped only 29 per cent. Other things shown by the department's figures are that the farm mortgage and other indebtedness is now more than $12,000,000,000 compared with $4,300,000,000 in 1910; farm taxes have increased two and one-half times since 1913; these taxes took 47 per cent of the money the farmer had left after paying other expenses in 1931; the value of farm land has dropped 50 per cent since 1920, and the gross farm income shrunk from $17,000,000,000 in 1917 to $5,200,000,000 in 1932.

Big Airships Lost Since War

Since the close of the World war there have been seven major airship or dirigible disasters. The United States has had more than its share of these appalling catastrophes. On Aug. 25, 1921, the ZR-2, shortly after it had been purchased by Uncle Sam from Great Britain, fell into the Humber river near Hull, England, completely wrecked and with 44 dead. The following year, on February 21, the Roma, an Italian-built ship, crashed into high tension wires at Hampton Roads, Va., killing 34 persons. The British built the ZR-2 for the Navy, while the Roma was an army ship. France's big Dixmude fell into the sea off Sicily on Dec. 31, 1923, and no trace of her or the 52 persons aboard ever was found.

Our first American built dirigible, the Shenandoah, was torn into three pieces in a storm near Caldwell, Ohio, on the night of Sept. 3, 1925. Fourteen of her crew were killed while 29 escape. In May, 1928, Italy's Italia crashed in the Arctic while on an exploring trip near the north pole, killing eight of those on the expedition.

England's pride of the air, the R-101, crashed into a hill near Beauvais, France, on Oct. 5, 1930, killing 46 officers and men. And now the seemingly mysterious crash of the queen of the American Navy's air fleet, the Akron, the greatest disaster of them all, snuffs out the lives of 73 men. Strange, indeed, does it seem that the Germans, pioneers in this type of aircraft, despite all of their long flights over hazardous routes, have yet to have their first major accident.

Pretzel Production

The return of legal beer has brought the pretzel back to its own. Pennsylvania leads all the states in the production of pretzels and appears to have been the first North American home of the crooked cracker. Approximately 30,000,000 pounds of pretzels are manufactured each year. This year there will be many more because the pretzel makers had to turn out about 10,000,000 pounds before April 7 in order to have a supply to meet the demand.

Department of Agriculture grain chemists have found that flours of high protein content have a tendency to produce pretzels of hard and flinty texture; that flours of low-protein content cause trouble in the rolling machines and produce a poorer shape and size product; that the "clear" flours when used alone tend to produce pretzels of poor outside and inside color, of inferior taste, and of uncertain keeping quality.

They have also found that sound flours of both the straight and patent grades, containing eight to 10.5 per cent of protein and not over 0.50 per cent ash, like those milled from soft red winter wheat, are satisfactory for pretzel making and that a satisfactory pretzel flour can be made by blending hard wheat flours and soft wheat flours of high and low protein content.

Change of Address. Subscribers must give old as well as new address. **Renewals.** When renewing so state. We receipt new subscriptions by starting the paper, and renewals by changing the address label. **Expirations.** Your subscription expires with last issue of month given on your address label. Readers are urged to renew in advance so as not to interrupt subscriptions. **Discontinuances.** All subscribers are expected to notify us to stop the paper if it is no longer desired.

Management, DAVID S. BARRY, President; PERCY M. BAILEY, Secretary-Manager; GEORGE D. MITCHELL, Managing Editor.

The Pathfinder, published weekly by The Pathfinder Publishing Co., 2414-16-18 Douglas St., Washington, D. C., entered as second class matter January 24, 1894, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the act of March 8, 1897; title registered in the U. S. Patent Office. Established 1894.

Pathfinder Subscription Terms and Directions

One Year, 52 issues, $1

No Canadian subscriptions accepted. To other foreign countries, $2.
Newsstand edition (printed on book paper), $2

USE THIS BLANK FOR SUBSCRIBING

(This blank can be used for either new or renewal subscriptions.)

The Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.

Please send The Pathfinder to the address given below—for which I inclose

—$1 for 1 year (52 weekly issues)
—$2 for 3 years

Name .....

St. or R. F. D. .....

Town ..... State .....

THE PATHFINDER is the Original National News Weekly—Established 39 years

FOREIGN

FRANCE

Edouard Herriot, who will represent France in the economic discussions in Washington, is being sent as a private citizen with no authority.

The French naval air force has dispatched an airplane carrier to the coast of French Somaliland, Africa, where tribes are rebelling.

The government appropriated $1,320,000 for propaganda in the United States. We should shortly hear some very plausible reasons for canceling the war debts.

The strong men of the Paris central markets have formed a union. To enter the union a candidate must demonstrate his ability to carry at least 440 pounds on his back. The strong men have a monopoly on handling goods at the markets.

Norman Davis

Norman Davis, American Ambassador at Large, officially discussed war debts and disarmament with Premier Daladier and former Premier Herriot. Davis then left for Germany to confer with Hitler.

CHINA

Manchukuo troops are reported to have occupied Chinwangtao, an important seaport 10 miles south of Shanhaikwan and within the Great Wall. Stray bullets are said to have fallen in the summer camp of the 15th U. S. Infantry, endangering the lives of a small detachment of American soldiers. British Marines have been landed at the city to protect British property rights.

The Chinese war dead since the Jehol drive started are estimated at 10,000 while Japanese losses are placed at 1,100.

ENGLAND

England is making no attempts to stop the British Jews from boycotting German firms. The cabinet declares it will permit all "reasonable expressions of free opinion." Anti-German posters, which had been removed by police, were returned to the windows of Jewish shops.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald leaves for America to discuss economic matters, but he has been denied power to sign anything.

The admiralty reveals for the first time that a phantom fleet of 14 merchant ships, disguised to resemble powerful battle cruisers, patrolled the American coast at the beginning of the World war and scared German shipping from leaving with needed supplies. The powerful-looking guns and massive superstructure of these phantom ships were of wood.

Lady Conan Doyle decides that Sherlock Holmes must remain dead, and refuses offers of writers to purchase the rights to use the name of the most famous detective in fiction.

The House of Commons voted by an overwhelming majority to place an embargo on all trade with Russia, as a reprisal for her insistence to try six British engineers. Forcing confessions by third degree, the use of women as "bait," and framed charges are some of the things England accuses official Russia of doing, saying that the Stalin regime is trying to make the Britons scapegoats for failure of the Five-year Plan.

GERMANY

The Reichbank has repaid the Bank of France $17,500,000 advanced in July, 1931, and promises to pay $45,000,000 due the United States on June 30, when the note expires. These sums are part of $100,000,000 advanced to Germany to save her from financial collapse.

With Hitler's semi-official newspaper declaring in headlines—"Poland Inciting to War," the German government makes strong protests to the Polish government against anti-German demonstrations staged in seven Polish cities, and the violence against Germans in Silesia.

The light, streamlined 100-mile-an-hour diesel-powered trains having proved a complete success between Berlin and Hamburg, such trains will be put in service on all the important lines, and the unprofitable steam locomotives will be gradually dispensed with in passenger service.

The Hitler government officially reports that the price of Germany's "rebirth" is 330 killed, 40,000 wounded, and 100,000 driven from business.

HOLLAND

The permanent Court of International Justice (World Court), meeting at The Hague, denied Norway's claim to Eastern Greenland, and ruled that the whole island, four times as large as Texas but with only 14,000 inhabitants, belongs to Denmark. Norway bases her claim on the fact that Eric the Red established a colony on the Eastern coast of Greenland a thousand years ago. Denmark's claim that the occupancy was broken when Norway permitted the colony to starve through failure to dispatch food ships has been allowed. There are approximately 400 Danes living in Greenland, the rest of the inhabitants being natives.

Peace Palace at The Hague

AUSTRALIA

West Australia voted to secede from the Australian Commonwealth by a two to one vote. The state is the best off in the Commonwealth, with the lowest tax rate. Being isolated from the more populous states, West Australia feels she has been neglected.

SWITZERLAND

With the signature of Great Britain to a treaty now approved by 26 countries, the League of Nations is given power to control the world manufacture and distribution of narcotics.

MONTE CARLO

The Casino at Monte Carlo is closed for the first time since 1862. "Spring cleaning" is given as the official reason, but lack of gamblers with money is the real cause. Some of the gambling devices have been moved to the Sporting Club, which is cheaper to maintain.

ITALY

Francisco Agello of the Italian Air Force established a new speed record when he flew over Lake Garda at 423.5 miles an hour. The previous record of 408.8 m. p. h. was made by Lt. George H. Stainforth of the British Royal Air Force in 1931. Agello used a Macchi seaplane powered with two engines developing 2,850 horsepower each.

Verona authorities, after searching investigation, announce that the story of Romeo and Juliet has no basis of fact, and that the house that generations of guides have told tourists was the original site of the balcony scene is that only by courtesy. Shakespeare's story, they say, was simply a product of his fertile imagination.

Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen of Germany calls on Mussolini and the Pope. The visit is followed by published statements to the effect that Italy, Germany, Austria and the Catholic Church will unite to fight Communism.

The famous racing pilot, Lt.-Col. Mario de Bernardi who won the 1926 Schneider trophy, goes to Shanghai to become chief of the Chinese air force.

The Italian Army conducts its maneuvers under heavy shell and machine gun fire to accustom the soldiers to war conditions. Shells and bullets are fired over the heads or to the flanks of the troops, placing them in little danger but getting them used to the noise.

ANDORRA

Universal suffrage, in place of restricted suffrage, was achieved in Andorra by a revolution in which no one was harmed or arrested. Ten per cent of the population (500 men) invaded the council hall and made the councilmen come across.

THE GROWER MUST GET MORE—Pathfinder Slogan

The Real Ben Bernie

Who is there who has not heard of Benjamin F. Bernie, familiarly known as Ben Bernie, "the Ole Maestro" of the radio? Many favored people knew about Bernie when he was an inoffensive fiddler in a place near Kankakee, Ill., called Chicago. He came from New York in the first place—but otherwise is a fine fellow. Ben is now on the road, with his orchestra, which he speaks of as "all the lads." Ben is but a lad himself—but some of his band are ladder than he is. Ben is at the top of the ladder of course.

He has just been giving shows in Washington, and as it cost only 15 cents to get in and hear him, the Pathfinder sent its music critic to check him up.

Ben was a musical prodigy, as a boy. If his mother asked him which he would rather do—practice his music

Ben Bernie acting as conductor—he started out as a motorman. Ben is wearing the only "automobile" collar in the world (notice the cut-out?).

or go out and play ball with the other boys, he always chose to play ball, and in this way he developed his "bow arm" and his lungs.

Ben's first venture in the musical world was on the violin. He earned a genuine Stradivarius violin by selling 12 packages of Bluine. You could tell it was a genuine Stradivarius because it said so right on the inside, in plain English. In fact his fiddle was one of the very latest models got out by the Stradivarius factory, with low "rakish" lines something like the 1933 autos.

Ben also won a medal—and it was some medal! In fact Ben has proved himself to be one of the most "meddlesome" fellows in the U. S. A. When he was awarded the 1932 medal given by the Ladies' Auxiliary Listening-In Association to the most popular non-crooner on the radio, Ben found that his future was assured. For some time he had been plugging some sort of mouth-wash.

Ben Bernie was the original young man that "they" laughed at when he sat down at the piano. When Ben started to work on the piano he didn't know one note from another, and practically all his notes went to protest. What he didn't know about music would make a book bigger than Webster's New International Dictionary.

Ben didn't know the white keys on the piano from the black. He supposed the white keys were the flats, because they were flatter and the black keys were the sharps, because they were sharper. When somebody said his piano was not up to concert pitch and ought to be "raised," he raised it by putting pieces of wood under the legs. This shows how anxious he was to please everybody—and that is one of the secrets of his success.

The Pathfinder reporter, on questioning Mr. Bernie behind the scenes of the Earle theater in Washington, discovered the interesting fact that he had always had an ambition to go through a conservatory. He asked about the national conservatory at Washington. Apparently he thought this was a musical conservatory, whereas it is an annex of the Department of Agriculture, for raising flowers.

No wonder people laughed when Ben sat down to play the piano. A few cried. He had bought a cheap instruction book for the piano, and the girl at the music store had given him a book for the saxophone by mistake. Imagine how a lovely waltz, such as "Among My Souvenirs," would sound on the piano if it had been arranged to be played on the E-flat baritone saxophone. Ye Gods!

When Ben was told about his mistake, he next tried to be popular by playing the saxophone—but he was unable to keep up the payments. He then and there decided to reform, and he went back to his first love, the violin.

Ben has always taken his music seriously—but when he found that everybody else thought he was just trying to be funny, he concluded that he might as well be a comedian and be done with it. Then he found that comedians can make about a hundred times as much as serious musicians can—so he is consoled.

OVER 1,900,000 PATENTS

Recently the 1,900,000th patent of the United States was issued. It was issued to Thomas W. Morris, of Chicago, on a machine for trimming rubber heels. At the present rate, we will pass the two-million mark on patents in 1935.

The American patent system is one of the institutions which have helped this country most to accomplish what it has. Some timid people may be afraid that machines will become our masters—but the fact remains that this is still the machine age and it will take a lot of obstruction to stop it.

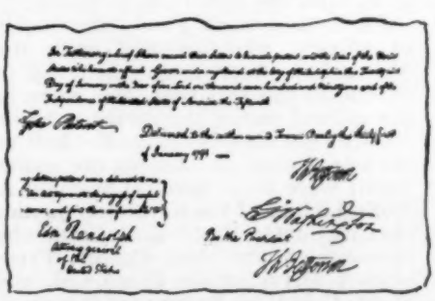
Strange to say, it is in times of stress that our inventors get busiest. They have leisure at such periods in which to work out their ideas—then when the next wave of prosperity comes along they are ready for it.

A patent is simply a grant from the government giving an inventor the exclusive right to make, use and sell his invention for a period of 17 years. After that period the patent becomes public property, and anybody can make use of it. Most of the very valuable patents are now expired and thus belong to all the people. There are thousands of very valuable patents which are now expired and which could be worked by enterprising manufacturers if they would take the trouble to investigate.

The founders of our republic were strongly convinced that a good patent system would do a lot to encourage inventive genius and build up the country. Even before the central government issued patents, some of the states issued them, but when the Constitution was adopted, the federal government assumed sole control over the subject.

The first U. S. patent was issued to a man named Samuel Hopkins, of Vermont, in 1790. In those days it was provided that three of the highest officials in the land must sign each patent. This is shown by the small reproduction of the ending of one of these first patents, issued Jan. 31, 1791. This precious instrument bears the signatures of both Washington, as president, and Jefferson, as secretary of state, besides that of Edmund Randolph, who was attorney general.

In the course of time the president and the cabinet members had so many other duties that they were no longer required to sign patents. But they are still verified in a very formal way, and attested by the seal of the United States.



Reduced facsimile of one of the first patents issued by the United States, in 1791. This patent bore the signatures of George Washington, as president, and Thomas Jefferson, as secretary of state, as well as of Edmund Randolph, as attorney general.

ADDING TO THE LANGUAGE

A Senator was speaking the other day on a bill to aid the farmers. "It is whispered around that this is demagogy," he said. "Very well, it is better to be a demagogue than a plutogogue."

"Where did you get such a word as 'plutogogue'?" queried another Senator.

"I got it out of my head," retorted the speaker.

Some farmers must make money. One living in Butler county, Kentucky, is reported to have taken $35,000 in gold coin to a Louisville bank because he was afraid lightning might strike the haystack in which he kept his savings.

FREE OFFER TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Send your name and address to D. J. Lane, 449 Lane Bldg., St. Mary's, Kans., for a regular $1.25 bottle of his Asthma treatment on free Trial. Pay when satisfied. If not you owe nothing.—Adv.

CURRENT EVENTS

WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt invites the leaders of the important nations of the world to a trade parley in Washington. Nations of Europe, Asia, and the Western Hemisphere will send high officials to confer with our President, who thus shoulders the leadership in the world's first get-together to defeat Old Man Depression.

The Washington College of Law announces it will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Mrs. Roosevelt at its June commencement.

Col. James A. Woodruff, of the Army Corps of Engineers, is appointed to succeed Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3rd., as director of Washington's Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

John Roosevelt, 17-year-old son of the President, receives his District of Columbia driver's license after answering correctly nine out of 10 questions fired at him by a hardboiled official of the traffic bureau.

After 30 years of dryness legal beer is to be sold in the House restaurant again, according to a ruling of the House Accounts Committee.

Among those recently appointed to important federal jobs by President Roosevelt are: Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, ambassador to Poland; John Dickinson, of Pennsylvania, assistant secretary of commerce; William L. Austin, of Washington, director of the Bureau of the Census; Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, governor general of the Philippines; L. W. Roberts, jr., of Atlanta, assistant secretary of the Treasury.

In a special message to Congress President Roosevelt proposes converting the Tennessee valley with Muscle Shoals into an experimental laboratory for reforestation, flood control, agriculture and power development. A bill to carry out the President's project is introduced by Senator George W. Norris, Republican, of Nebraska. At the same time a similar bill was introduced in the House.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt visit the Rapidan, Va., fishing camp established in the Blue Ridge mountains by former President Herbert Hoover, who, at the end of his term of office, donated it to the state of Virginia for the possible use of future presidents.

The President accepts a cedar cane made from wood taken from the original house on the old Hermitage estate of President Andrew Jackson.

PROHIBITION

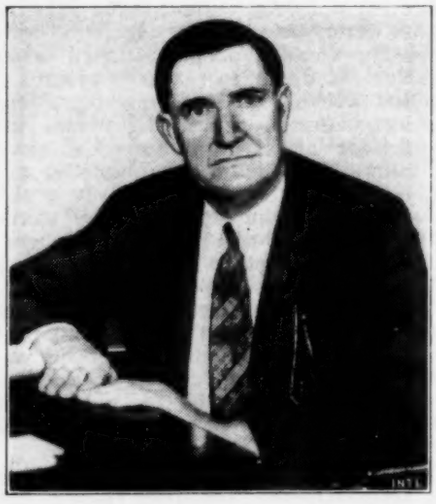
Delegates to the annual meeting of the Women's National Organization for Prohibition Reform led by Mrs. Charles Sabin predict ratification of the resolution for repeal of the 18th amendment by 40 of the 48 states.

Despite the beer tidal wave which marked resumption of its legal sale in many of the states no arrests for drunkenness were made and no disorders were reported. Tests show the new brew to range from 2.48 per cent to 3.18 per cent.

Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, new prohibition director, announces that an immediate investigation will be made of reports of fraud and deceit by employees of the Prohibition Bureau. The director says he has been told that in various parts of the country there are many cases where husband and wife are both on the pay roll of the bureau but who conceal their marital status for fear of dismissal.

Louisiana quashes approximately 150 cases against dry law violators.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, predicts that



F. Scott McBride, president of the Anti-Saloon League.

public sentiment which once outlawed beer will again pronounce sentence against it.

RADIO

The Federal Radio Commission orders Columbia Broadcasting System to close down its transmitter at Station WJSV on Mt. Vernon highway between Alexandria and Washington because of the interference it caused with the work of the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, D. C.

AVIATION

Richard Deal, one of the three survivors of the Akron disaster and a survivor of the Shenandoah crash, wants to fly with the new U. S. S. Macon.

Up to this writing only the bodies of officers who perished with the Akron have been found, believed to be due to the fact that they were in the control car of the dirigible while most of the crew were in the hull of the late sky queen. Among the bodies found were Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval aeronautics bureau, Comdr. Frank C. McCord, who commanded the ship, Comdr. Frederick T. Berry, of San Diego, Cal., and Lieut. Col. A. F. Masury, of the army, a guest aboard the ship. Sixty-eight are still missing. Only minor scraps of wreckage and a water soaked notebook have been picked up at the scene of the crash. The tangled wreckage is still to be found. At the opening of the naval court of inquiry into the disaster it was revealed that both Admiral Moffett and Comdr. McCord were informed of the unfavorable weather conditions before the flight started, and that during the storm a navigation order, misunderstood, changed the course of the big ship 50 degrees when it should have been changed only 15.

EDUCATION

According to a bulletin of the federal Office of Education the rapidly increasing demand for teachers who understand parent problems and who have more knowledge of child development preceding school experience is resulting in a greater interest in nursery schools throughout the United States. The author of the bulletin, Dr. Mary D. Davis, specialist in nursery-kindergarten-primary education, says: "The pre-school years are being recognized as of more developmental importance than any succeeding period of life."

Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School in New York, would make all homes "miniature operas." She advocates instructing small children in song—parents singing whatever they have to say to their kiddies.

The National Women's Trade Union League of America suggests that free education be given unemployed men and women in our universities and colleges during the summer school vacation period.

Professors Ned H. Dearborn and Edward S. Evenden, in reports based on the preliminary findings of the national survey of the education of teachers being conducted by the U. S. Commissioner of Education, recommend a sweeping revision of the present pre-service and in-service education of teachers.

TAXES

The total amount of income taxes collected in March was $180,712,300 as compared with more than $195,400,000 for the same month in 1932. For the nine months ending March 31, collections were little more than $560,000,000, a drop of nearly $300,000,000 from the corresponding period of last year.

President Roosevelt is said to be studying a plan to put a tax on ships and all water transportation to make them help pay for our waterway maintenance.

Missouri slices her 1933 taxes by more than $8,000,000.

The federal tax on the new legal beer is expected to cost people $1.20 each a year.

LABOR

By a vote of 53 to 30 the Senate passes the Black bill to establish a five-day, 30-hour week for labor in manufacturing industries, etc. The House has yet to act on it. President Roosevelt is understood to have favored a 36-hour week. Notwithstanding, the 30-hour week bill is praised by labor officials, including President Green, of the American Federation of Labor. The ultimate fate of the bill

is said to rest with the President and his advisers.

The first 25,000 of the Roosevelt Conservation Corps go to camps in various sections of the country to get into condition to begin work in the national forests. Eventually, the corps will number 250,000 men. They will operate on a five-day week. The Labor Department and state employment officials are selecting the men for the jobs in the woods. Each state will be given a quota based on population.

RAILROADS

The Southern Railway asks Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to extend its one and one-half cent per mile passenger fare rate.

John F. Harris, director of the Southern Pacific and New Haven railroads, says railroad wages will be cut five or possibly 10 per cent in November.

FARMING

Administration leaders are seeking early enactment of the farm relief bills, while Republican stalwarts in the Senate try to smother the broad powers sought for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Employees of the regional crop production loan office are working overtime and Sundays sending out government checks for relief of farmers. In one week 11,930 checks for a total of more than $1,000,000 were sent out. The rules and regulations for making such loans were relaxed in four Western states.

Forty self-styled militant farmers headed by J. F. Botkin, of Hancock county, Ill., visit the national capital with the announced intention of forcing through legislation that will guarantee farmers the cost of production.

PEOPLE

Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, accepts offer of J. L. Sinykin, of the La Salle Kennels in Minneapolis, to replace Lux, the blind Senator's faithful police dog guide that died recently. The new dog will be called Lux 2nd.

Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota

Petite Janet Gaynor, of the movies, wins a divorce from her hubby, Lydell Peck, at Los Angeles.

James Truslow Adams, of New York, who in 1928 predicted the crash of Wall Street, now predicts recovery within the next two years, and possibly one.

Maj. Gen. Hagood, commanding general of the Seventh Corps Area, says the army is top-heavy and extravagant and needs close trimming.

While making a talk before the Faculty Club of Columbia university Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, is asked whether he would rather be a boxer or a college professor. Jack replies: "Boxer. You can't make a race horse out of a mule."

COURTS

U. S. Supreme Court rules that government employees are entitled to patents on inventions resulting from their own ideas although the work is done on government time.

Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown, of Edwardsville, Ill., holds that state's three per cent sales tax is unconstitutional.

The Federal District Court at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., in confirming an earlier ruling by Federal Judge James D. Elliott, absolves the Associated Press of charges of monopoly, discrimination and unfair competition. The charges were brought by the Sioux Falls Broadcasting Association after the A. P. had obtained an injunction restraining Station KSOO, operated by the association, from "pirating" Associated Press news.

Ruby Bates, one of the two star witnesses in the famous Scottsboro case, now being retried at Decatur, Ala., and who was missing at the beginning of the new trial, appears in court to disavow her previous testimony that she and another white girl were attacked by a group of nine colored youths while bumming their way on a freight train. Despite her story Heywood Patterson, 19, first of those tried, is found guilty. Conviction means death in the electric chair. The case will again go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Bishop James Cannon jr., and his secretary, Miss Ada L. Burroughs, lose their fight to have the Supreme Court pass on an indictment charging them with violating Federal election laws in connection with the 1928 campaign. In an opinion handed down by Justice Owen Roberts the case is referred back to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

GOVERNMENT

Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas says Attorney General Homer S. Cummings must decide whether the policy of discharging married women first from the government service is to be continued.

Government employees have had their 30 days annual leave with pay reduced to 15 days. According to a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl they can now save up their leave indefinitely and use it in one period if they so desire.

The total interest-bearing debt of the whole United States is now declared to be greater than the national wealth, which in 1929 was estimated at more than $361,000,000,000, but which is now placed at $138,000,000,000 by the statistical department of Remington Rand, Inc. The total debt is now around $141,920,000,000.

SPORTS

Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, defeats Jim Londos, of Greece, in wrestling match at Chicago for the "world's heavyweight wrestling championship."

Thoroughbred horse racing will play an important part in the entertainment of visitors to the Chicago World's Fair which opens on June 1.

Henry O'Malley, chief of the Bureau of Fisheries, promises fishermen a bigger season than ever. He says the lakes and fresh-water streams abound in bass and trout.

President Roosevelt formally starts the 1933 baseball season by throwing out the first ball to Manager Joe Cronin of the Nationals in their opening game with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The new national basketball committee of the United States and Canada announces eight changes in the rules for the 1933-34 playing season. The new rules will appear in the Pathfinder at a later date.

DEATHS

Charles F. Borah, 65, brother of Senator William E. Borah, at his home in New Orleans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer, 91, widow of General George A. Custer, famous Indian fighter, in her New York City apartment.

Earl Derr Biggers, 49, novelist, playwright and creator of the detective character Charlie Chan, at a Pasadena, Cal., hospital.

Herbert N. Straus, 51, brother of Jesse Isidor Straus, recently appointed Ambassador to France, at his home in New York.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, 80, internationally known poet, essayist and preacher, at his home in Princeton, N. J.

POSTMASTER JOBS

Hundreds Third Class Postmaster appointments coming soon. $1100—$2300 year. Men-women 21-65. Full particulars free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. K-181, Rochester, N. Y.—Adv.

Subscribers: Any Change in Your Address

should be reported DIRECT to us THREE WEEKS BEFORE IT IS TO TAKE EFFECT and not through your postmaster, other publishers or agencies. The slightest delay in changing and correcting addresses is sure to result in loss of copies of The Pathfinder as it is necessary to prepare our mailing list from ten days to three weeks in advance. The Post Office Department will no longer permit the delivery of mail incorrectly addressed and second class mail will not be forwarded. NOTIFY US at once of any error in your present address label and THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE if you wish to change your address.

The Pathfinder Publishing Co., Washington, D. C.

Study Current Events

The study of current events is yearly becoming more popular. The Pathfinder was the first publication to be recognized as the "best medium" for this interesting and important study. Today, as for the past 40 years, it is the choice of the better institutions of learning. It has won its position by pure merit, because it is the only national news review that is truly comprehensive. Rate for five or more copies mailed to one address is **one cent a copy per week.** No orders accepted for less than 5 copies or for less than $1. Sample copies (one week) for introductory purposes free. Address: THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.

SUNKEN DOLLARS

A Real Old-Time Thriller Story of the Sea—With a Guaranteed Love Interest

By Captain A. E. Dingle

Copyright by the Frank A. Munsey Co.

INTRODUCTION

When Gene Selwyn, after a dispute with his rich father in Melbourne, walked down to the water front he was walking into a strange sea adventure. Intrigued by a girl's smile and something mysterious about the ship Godiva, he applies to the mate, Mr. Jolly, and is signed on as seaman. The Godiva is headed for England, with a cargo of silver dollars, bought at a discount. Judy Larking, the captain's daughter (the girl whose smile had caught Gene) proves friendly. Just as the Godiva was leaving Melbourne behind, a launch sped after it, but was outdistanced. Captain Larking is very nervous about something. He is afraid of Purbrick, the second mate. Purbrick and Doakes, the bosun, seem to be in some plot together.

Judy Larking entered the storeroom. She brought light and freshness to the gloomy lazaret, and Gene stood up to smile at her. He bumped his head against a beam, and her amused laughter sent him to bend to his job again in order to hide the tears in his eyes. What a crack that was! The old Godiva might be aged, but her iron fabric had grown no softer with the years.

"I wanted you to do this job, Mr. Selwyn, so that I could have a chat with you," said Judy.

"Shh!" warned Gene, with a glance at Benjamin. Judy laughed again.

"Don't mind Benjamin," she said. "He's quite an old friend, aren't you Ben?" Benjamin grunted. "That's why I didn't want the bosun to come aft, as he usually does."

Benjamin was hauling out a heavy box of salt fish, and apparently paid no heed to the others. The little place reeked of all sorts of edibles: brine, dried fruit, fish dried and salted to boardlike stiffness, over-ripe hams, onions, musty flour, rum, and bilge. The swinging lantern cast madly dancing shadows, and the rolling of the vessel set up an incessant squealing of frames and bulkheads. Now and then a rat twittered; roaches ran over everything; the sea outside the hull, beyond ceiling and skin, kept up a hollow thrumming boom which filled the interior with mellow echoes.

"Why are you here?" demanded Judy suddenly. Gene started at her tone.

"I am obeying your orders, Miss Judy," he said. "And really you shouldn't call me Mr. Selwyn." A thought seemed to hit him hard. His eyes widened. "Why do you call me by that name, anyhow? I'm Gene Stratton, you know." Judy laughed again. There was a strange quality in her frequent laughter, which now caused Gene to regard her more closely.

A spot of color on each soft cheek heightened the effect of her bright eyes, and the whole rather shocked Gene, for it was something more than color and laughter that made Judy's eyes so bright. She glanced at the ladder, as if apprehensive of intrusion, then laid a hand on Gene's arm.

"I knew you the day you came on board," she said. "You never met me, but I was at a party in St. Kilda with you. That's why I joked you a bit about your being hungry enough to eat cold duff. I was to be introduced to you, but your father carried you off about some business, I think. So you see I know you. I'll call you Stratton if you like, but—tell me why you joined this ship."

Benjamin straightened his back. He was not so eager about his stowage that he could not pause to listen; and Judy appeared quite content that he should do so. In fact, Benjamin now regarded Gene with less friendliness and a bit more doubt, as if waiting on his reply. Gene shrugged his shoulders. The question was not one to be so easily answered by simple yes or no. He tried to read the girl's thoughts. She faced him steadily, her eyes big and bright, and fixed full upon his own, and to Gene came the conviction that more than curiosity prompted her to press so simple a question.

"I joined because I wanted a job," he said slowly. Her swiftly changing expression warned him that she would be satisfied with no evasion. He added: "I wanted a job, I liked the look of the Godiva, and I've always longed to make a voyage in a sailing ship."

"You are the son of a rich man, you have no need to do mule work in a windjammer, and when a man signs on under a fictitious name he—"

"Not fictitious, please," he broke in. Her tone was level and if not unfriendly at least not friendly. "I have left out the last of three names, that's all. Surely a young fellow may indulge his youthful yearnings?" He could see that his attempts at whimsicality had no more effect upon her than spray upon an albatross. She glanced again up the ladder, and her rather beautiful lips lost much of their softness of line when she spoke:

"Gene Selwyn, I insist upon knowing your business here. Your father is one of the underwriters of the insurance on—Benjamin, what is in that tank? Tell Mr. Sel—Stratton." She stepped aside and kicked with her toe the big square iron breadtank whose manhole cover was heavily sealed. Benjamin licked his lips, and his brows lowered. His teeth shone in the swinging lantern glow.

"Hundred thousand Mexican silver dollars, miss," he said, and then flashed his glittering eyes upon Gene as if in challenge. Gene laughed, though he was aware that Judy Larking was not laughing. Quite otherwise.

"I knew dad was in that business, of course. I didn't know he was interested in this particular shipment. But why? Surely you don't mean to suggest that I shipped in the Godiva to steal the dollars?"

"If you're not lying to me," the girl said fiercely, "why was Mr. Gunter chasing the ship in a launch? Answer me!"

Gene stared at her. What it all meant he had not the foggiest notion. That it was a matter of vital import to her, however, was not to be denied; and Benjamin, all thought of stowage cast aside, stood between them and the ladder as if ready to sell his life dearly if need be.

"What was the narrowest escape you ever had?" a gushing society dowager asked of a weather-beaten old army officer at a dinner dance in Washington.

"Well, I've had many a close call in my time," said the veteran, "but the luckiest escape I ever had was right after I graduated from West Point. I had agreed to elope with a girl on a certain night—and she backed out because it was raining."

"Miss Larking," Gene said quietly, "you must believe me if I say that I seem to smell a mystery which offers me not a scrap of a clew. I suspected that Gunter might be in that launch. I could not avoid him when we met on board here. I imagined that my father had relented and tried to prevent me making this voyage. You see we had a bit of a fuss that morning—"

"Do you mean to tell me that the insurance people didn't put you aboard? That Gunter wasn't trying to stop the ship on her account?" Judy's breast fluttered, and her lips were parted in a welter of emotions. She caught Gene's mildly surprised glance, and was piqued that she had said so much, for he was unmistakably sincere when he replied:

"On my honor such a thought never entered my head. I ducked out of sight when that launch hailed because I had a feeling that old Gunter had let his tongue wag to dad and had been sent out to try to bring me back to that moldy old office. On my word, Miss Larking, I know of no other explanation."

Gene saw the quick relief light her face, yet sensed a trouble still behind it. He leaned towards her, and said: "If there is anything I can do to put you at ease—"

She glanced upwards at the hatch. Footsteps sounded there.

"You can forget that I ever spoke to you about it," she said quickly. Then, as if she sorely needed sympathy and was no longer able to keep back the words, she whispered, her hands on his arm: "Father is so worried this voyage. He has carried silver shipments often, and never had a mishap; but this time, somehow, he is nervous. Mr. Purbrick knows something, I'm sure, and between him and the worry my father's nearly frantic."

"I'm sorry," Gene smiled, and patted her hand. "This business of shipping money by sailing ship always seemed risky to me; but it's been done for years, and I know my father never refuses to underwrite the risk, so apparently it's less risky than it seems. So far as I am concerned, Miss Judy, your father has nothing to worry about. I'd do anything to save him worry."

The footstep overhead passed away. Benjamin dragged Gene towards the last free cask. Judy hastened to say, while the cask was being chocked off with dunnage wood:

"It must be something far different from just the risk of carrying silver coin. Mr. Rupert has been in the business for years and he laughed at father's uneasiness—but—oh, I know there's something different this voyage!"

"Mr. Rupert was the gentleman I saw in the saloon when I barged in looking for a job, wasn't he?" Gene put his shoulder to the cask and the effort made his question issue in grunts, which might or might not be due to effort. "And his business is—"

"Mr. Rupert is an old friend of father's," Judy broke in sharply. Then, as if she realized that she spoke with unnecessary heat, added: "Mr. Rupert's business is buying up silver all along the East Indies coasts, and from the Australian traders to the Islands. He naturally wants to make profits. Bank rates and bank charges are consideration. He has shipped for years with father, and—well, your father's firm knows how small the risk has been."

"You told me you saw the bosun try to dump me in the dock," returned Gene swiftly, and stood up to meet her startled eyes. "Why do you suppose he did that?"

Judy looked puzzled. The footsteps

(Continued on page 20)

PERSONALITIES

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, whom the Senate has elected to be its new secretary, has been working in the Capitol since 1897, where he started as a

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate. Col. Halsey once declared that "the Senate is the greatest institution for free government that we have." He is the man who won the Pathfinder prize for the definition of "What is a Democrat?"

page in the press gallery. He later became assistant superintendent of the press gallery and assistant sergeant at arms. More recently he has been secretary to the minority membership of the Senate, and since 1928 has been secretary-treasurer for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. He was also sergeant at arms at the 1928 and 1932 Democratic National Conventions. His title as Colonel was conferred by Gov. William H. Mann of Virginia in 1909. The Senate Secretary is that body's ranking officer during a recess.

The new Siamese Minister to the United States is His Serene Highness, Prince Damras Damrong Devakul. He brings with him his wife and three children—Princesses Varndipy and Dipyavarana and Prince Songdamras.

Rep. Clarence Cannon, who has the distinction of being in the House several years before becoming a member of Congress, has just finished the work that took him there in the first place. Cannon was House parliamentarian under the late Speaker Champ Clark, and in 1918 started to compile the rules and precedents of the House.

The Government Printing Office now has the type set on this monumental work, which consists of 12 huge volumes containing a total of 6,000,000 words. Rep. Cannon was first elected to Congress from Missouri in 1923. He is 54 years old, is married, and has two daughters. Elsberry, Mo., is his home town.

John W. Troy, Juneau newspaper editor, has been named Governor of Alaska. Mr. Troy has been the driving power behind the Democratic party in Alaska for some time, and caused the Territory's delegation to be instructed for Roosevelt at the National Convention. He is excellently fitted for governing Alaska for he has traveled over and studied all parts of the Territory, and if you think that isn't some studying, just remember that it is farther from Sitka to Near Island than it is from San Francisco to Atlanta, Ga., and that from Cape Muzon to Pt. Barrow is a greater distance than from New Orleans to Winnipeg. Those who feel sorry for a person in that cold country might like to know that the average temperature at Sitka is just one degree colder than in Washington, and that in most years the coldest days at the National Capital will be quite a bit colder than those at Sitka.

William R. Castle, Jr., who has been in the State Department since 1919, declares the world is not sufficiently peace-minded to permit the United States becoming lax in its defense forces. Sincere cooperation with other nations, together with maintenance of an adequate defense, he declares, is the best way of insuring peace. Castle was Under Secretary of State during the Hoover administration, and was ambassador to Japan during the 1930 Naval Arms Conference at London. He was born in Honolulu in 1878, while his father was Attorney-General of the Kingdom of Hawaii. His father was an annexation commissioner, and represented Hawaii at Washington.

Just how much the signature of a director on a corporation report means will be brought out at the trial of the Corporation Securities Co., which is being prosecuted by 36-year-old Dwight H. Green. Green is the Federal district attorney for northern Illinois, and is the man who put Al Capone in the penitentiary.

The Corporation Securities Co. is the last of the structures in the Insull house of cards, and is said to have cost investors $150,000,000. Many of the directors of the defunct company claim they did not know the corporation's precarious situation at the time they signed the reports which beguiled investors into placing money with a firm already on the chutes.

WEEK'S ADD-A-LAFF

The following church notice was clipped from the Shilo Lutheran Church Notes published in the Lewisburg (Ohio) Leader:

Church Service—3:00 p. m. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Fools." All those residing in the community are urged to be present.

The human body contains more than 10,000,000 nerves. No wonder some folks are so nervy.

OFFER FREE GARDEN SEEDS TO ANYONE WHO WRITES

The A. H. Lewis Medicine Company of St. Louis, Mo., is offering a package of Nature Flower Garden Seeds, containing 25 of the most beautiful hardy annuals, absolutely free. The offer appears on page 19 and includes free samples of NR (Nature's Remedy) and TUMS, the delicious candy-like antacid mint. Simply send name and address, enclosing stamp.—Adv.

The real test of a Laxative!

Is it mild enough for little children?

One of the important requirements of a laxative is gentleness in action. Violence has no place in a laxative for a person of any age—harsh cathartics often do more harm than good!

Many a grown-up friend of Ex-Lax first learned of its gentle yet effective action after giving it to a child in the family.

But Ex-Lax is not merely a children's laxative. To get "results" without harmful after-effects is just as important to grown-ups as to little children. And so, gradually and surely, Ex-Lax became the all-family laxative in millions of homes.

Ex-Lax — when Nature fails!

Ex-Lax is mildness itself! Ex-Lax merely gives the intestines a gentle nudge, stimulating them to action without violence. It doesn't disturb digestion. It does not gripe. It isn't habit-forming. You can take Ex-Lax with perfect confidence.

At all drug stores in 10c, 25c, and 50c sizes. Or write for free sample to Ex-Lax, Inc., Dept. U-43, P. O. Box 170, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A WORD OF CAUTION!

Success breeds envy! Beware of imitations of Ex-Lax! The names of some such imitations sound like Ex-Lax. But there is only one *genuine* Ex-Lax. Watch for the exact spelling—E-X-L-A-X. Insist on getting Ex-Lax to make sure of getting Ex-Lax results!

keep "regular" with

EX-LAX

THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

EDITORIAL

Some politicians have proved that they can be a parasol when it's dry and an umbrella when it's wet.

¶

Aunt Jerusha Podger writes that after she got back home from her trip to the inauguration she found 17½ pairs of socks to wash and darn for Uncle Eli and the boys. Still, she says, the trip was well worth it.

¶

Some of the jokes that are being batted around evidently were not wrapped in cellophane to keep them fresh.

¶

OUR "OUCH" COLUMN

A POOR farm widow who is a Pathfinder subscriber recently took a short trip and while she was away she broke her dental plate—and the dentist charged her $18 for mending it. It made her sad to have to pay such an emergency bill, but she figured that in her cellar back home she had enough potatoes left to sell and make up for the $18. When she got back home she found that her potatoes had been stolen by the unemployed.

A Western farmer owed $1,000 on his farm. Some of Uncle Sam's "farm loan" boys dropped by and showed him how he could borrow $3,000 from the government, pay off the $1,000 debt and have $2,000 left for improvements. The farmer fell into the trap. He got the $3,000 and paid off the $1,000—and spent the $2,000 for a high-powered auto. That was several years ago. Now the farmer has a debt of $3,000 with accrued interest, still to pay. His auto is about worn out, but you can readily see why he isn't going to be in the market for autos or anything else much for some time to come.

¶

Prof. Einstein declares that there must be uniform wages for equal work all over the world before conditions can be much improved. This is an "Einstein theory" that is even harder to swallow than the one about relativity. If Einstein could be sole dictator of the world, he might enforce it—but otherwise not.

¶

THE DEVIL VS. TECHNOCRACY

THE editor of the Elida, New Mexico, Record—Mr. H. C. McCowen—is all het up because Pathfinder knocked the stuffing out of that "technocracy" bogie. He declares that "the devil has purchased the Pathfinder" and all the other publications which have discredited technocracy.

He goes on to say that "the government should take over everything and everybody, and produce for use instead of for profit—removing or ignoring money." And he asks: "Will Roosevelt heed humanity's cry for a mammonless civilization?"

If "humanity's cry" is for technocracy and a "mammonless civilization," we're afraid the Record editor may as well give up looking for his Utopia. There's no law against anybody "ignoring money" if he wants to—but we note that Brother McCowen doesn't do it in his own business, for his paper is 75 cents a year.

¶

Cuba has been raising cane in more senses than one lately.

¶

THIRTEEN MILLION JOBLESS?

PRESIDENT GREEN of the American Federation of Labor, in condemning salary and wage cuts and "deflation" generally, declared that unemployment is on the increase and that there are now more than 13,000,000 workers unemployed.

Few people understand how such figures are arrived at. We know that the government counts the number of people engaged in the various occupations at the time of the census—but this is only once in 10 years and any figures for the spring of 1930 would plainly give no picture of conditions for the spring of 1933.

A little reflection will show that there is no way to find out the actual number of unemployed. Even if a count could be made this week it would be different next week. You know that no such counts are ever actually made in your community or any other American community. The government of the United States doesn't keep lists of the people and check them up when they go from one place to another as is done in many countries.

So how can it be known how many unemployed there are? There is no way. The labor organizations have lists of their membership. They know what proportion of their members are employed, and from this ratio it is possible to estimate the total number of unemployed in the country. Union reports showed that nearly 27 per cent of the union membership were out of work in March. This percentage, if applied to the total normal number of workers for the whole country, would indicate over 13,000,000.

The actual number may be more or less than this—especially since the workers in rural pursuits may not be included in the total estimate.

It doesn't matter so much just how many millions are out of jobs. We do know that they must have work, no matter how many there are. They must be given a chance to earn their living—and they are going to be.

¶

For the sake of newspaper men, we hope there will not be another war in Poland. Think of having to use such names in the war news as Ptycz, Szcznozyu and Woloczysj.

¶

Walter Winchell, in his famous newspaper "column," declares: "There is now no demand for diamonds anywhere in the world." Poor Walter, he's been reading Pathfinder again. Oh, how red his face is going to be, when all those jewelers, all over the country, get after him. Have a care, Walter Winchell—there's a tall dark man on your trail! But here's a friendly tip, Walter: don't say anything about goats, or poison ivy, or Soviet recognition, or the League of Nations, or the British lion's tail.

¶

"B. O." (body odor) is just plain bad manners, says an advertisement in the Literary Digest. Oh, dear, what are we coming to? We never thought we would ever live to see such a horrid term as that in the LITERARY Digest.

¶

REVISING MOTHERS' DAY

IN THE bunch of "literature" sent out from Park Avenue, in New York city, to boost Mothers' Day, the very first statement is this: "The observance of Mothers' Day has become largely commercialized for the increase of business."

Yes, that is true—and what a sad admission! Here is a day—the second Sunday in May each year—set aside by a resolution of Congress "for the expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country," and we find that it has been dragged in the mud of commercialism, for the sake of making profits for a few favored lines of business! Indeed, it is sad.

The circulars this year do admit that conditions have changed. They say: "Of course, send flowers, candy, telegrams to your mother, if she is living. But, remember—myriads of widowed mothers and orphaned children are today praying, not for flowers but for flour; not for candy but for bread."

We do not mean to say a word to discourage the observance of Mothers' Day by such little attentions as sending flowers, candy, telegrams and letters—but we would plead rather for the kind of thoughtfulness which prompts children to think of the mother every day of the year—and not just once a year.

We speak for the son who keeps in mind constantly the debt he owes his mother—which certainly cannot be paid by sending flowers, a few cents worth of candy which probably the mother shouldn't eat, or a telegram. We speak for the son who, when away from home, labors and saves so that he can send his mother allowances of cash—which is something she can use.

We take very little stock in the elaborate propaganda which is designed mainly to stimulate the sale of flowers by wire, and telegrams of congratulation, to boost the income of telegraph companies which are now so badly in need of profits that they are deliberately taking business away from the postal service. We particularly resent such commercialism being carried on in the sacred name of "mother"—whether it is one day a year or every day.

There is use for every nickel in the United States—for every penny—in the relief of acute distress right among ourselves. Children who have neglected their mothers all the rest of the year and have to be moved out of their indifference by an emotional appeal to honor their mother only one day in the year are not the type of children we would set up as models.

MARKETING

Trade is showing a remarkably good spirit, considering the unprecedented disturbances due to the bank closings. There are many signs which indicate that the public are gradually taking a more hopeful attitude; they feel that the worst is past and they are bracing themselves for anything the future may have in store, for they feel sure that on the whole it is going to be an improvement.

Collections are very much off; in many cases old concerns which have been considered gilt-edged are having to admit that they have nothing to pay their bills with. Many are going out of business. Sales on the whole are still on the decrease—why shouldn't they be? News reports tell of "gains" in auto sales, but when these reports are passed under the eagle eye of the Pathfinder we find they don't hold up.

General Motors gives its sales for March as 47,436 units (while its sales for the same month a year ago were 48,717.) The Automobile Chamber of Commerce puts the total number of autos made in March at 81,370—a decrease of 13 per cent from the same month of 1932.

February candy sales were down 20 per cent from last year. White Sewing Machine Co. reports loss of nearly $4,000,000 last year. S. H. Kress & Co. chain had drop of nearly 23 per cent in March sales, from a year ago. S. S. Kresge Co., another chain, had 18 per cent drop. Woolworth sales for March are also quoted as nearly 18 per cent off—which shows that the buying public haven't even got the dimes and nickels to play with.

Washing machine sales are on the increase—which shows that people are doing more of their laundry work at home. A nation-wide survey shows that laundry rates have not come down the way they should—so here is a good business for live-wire competitors to go into, as the human family will always have to have washing done. A socialist community once had a plan to make a living by doing each other's washing—but for some reason it didn't work.

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. is credited with making net profit of nearly $23,000,000 in the last year, compared with nearly $30,000,000 the year before. Current sales are reported as 14 per cent down from year before.

Kroger Grocery & Baking chain reports sales 12 per cent less than a year ago. National Tea Co. was down seven per cent. A statistical concern states that sales of Coca-Cola are on the decrease but that the company made a profit of $2,300,000 the first quarter.

United Fruit Co. reported profit of $1,000,000 for first quarter which shows a gain over last year. A compilation shows that of the 15 companies showing the largest profit available for common stock dividends are the following: the three leading tobacco companies, National Biscuit, Standard Brands, National Dairy and General Foods, Coca-Cola, American Can, Standard Oil, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Drug, Proctor & Gamble Co., General Electric and Woolworth Co. During the great boom, the automobile, copper and steel interests were the biggest money-makers, but the depression has allowed the tobacco, food and chemical to crowd them out.

Even aviation concerns were making big profits during the boom—at least on paper. Aviation Corp. for 1932 showed a loss of $1,500,000, added to a loss of $1,300,000 for 1931. American Airways, which is a part of the Aviation group, is being pared down in operating costs in an effort to bring commercial aviation out of the red. Wright Aeronautical Corp. reports profit of $250,000 last year, the profit for 1931 being about $200,000.

Another industry that has suffered greatly since the boom collapsed is the gun business. Remington Arms Co. reports loss of nearly $800,000 last year, added to deficit of nearly $6,500,000 in 1931.

There is reported to be an unusual demand for stocks of the big mail-order-chain concerns, and this is construed by the Wall Street wizards as showing that the stock gamblers are "looking for a rise in prices of farm products and a general betterment among the classes of industry which depend largely on the farmers." This is a good sign, for the gamblers usually know what they are risking their money on, even if honest citizens don't.

Welcome to New Subscribers

Each week many new names are added to the Pathfinder family. The Pathfinder is used for gift subscriptions more than any other periodical. If you happen to be among this number, The Pathfinder wants to extend you the hand of welcome. Possibly the paper is being sent to you as a gift from some friend—for it is largely in this way that our circle has grown and kept growing through all these years. If such should be the case, we invite you to read the paper and become better acquainted. The Pathfinder is known for what's in it, and for what its readers get out of it. We don't know of any better standard.

All readers, whether subscribers or not, are invited to take advantage of our very special offer by which we send Pathfinder every week for 52 weeks to any three addresses for $2. Cut out this coupon, fill in the three names and addresses and send with the $2, and we will do the rest. You can include your own subscription as one of the three, and they can be either new subscriptions or renewals.

THREE-FOR TWO COUPON

The Pathfinder, Washington, D. C. Send your paper for a year (52 weeks) to the three addresses given. Inclosed is $2, according to your special offer.

1. Name .....
St. or R. R. .....
Town ..... *State* .....
2. Name .....
St. or R. R. .....
Town ..... *State* .....
3. Name .....
St. or R. R. .....
Town ..... *State* .....
Sender's Name .....

The TRUTH about RUPTURES

DOCTORS agree that there are only two ways to bring sure relief to rupture sufferers. By operating, or by using a good, expertly fitted truss. Such a truss must have these 8 advantages. (1) No leg straps (2) No elastic bands (3) No vise-like springs (4) Steady easy holding power in the right place in the right way (5) Increased holding power when the wearer is under exertion or strain (6) Truss must be water-proof (7) Pad must adjust itself automatically to every body position (8) Truss must stay clean and sanitary.

Only the Cluthe Automatic Comfort Truss has all these advantages. We are willing to prove it by giving you 60 days' trial, with a guaranteed fitting by mail.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOK

Send today for our big FREE 104 page cloth-bound book, ADVICE TO THE RUPTURED. It tells the TRUTH about ruptures; exposes the fakers; shows how sure relief may be had without an operation; makes certain that you will positively know how to tell the correct truss for your particular rupture. Book mailed in plain sealed wrapper. No cost. No obligation. Write today.

Cluthe Sons, Dept. 12, BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY, Serving the Ruptured Since 1871.

$1 PAYS FOR $3000 LIFE PROTECTION

Even If You Are Past 55

The National Security Assn., 204 S. Hamilton Dr., Dept. 40, Beverly Hills, Calif., is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 10 and 75, a new Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination for $1, which pays $1,000 for death from any cause; $2000 to $3000 for accidental death. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of beneficiary, and a Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 Days' Free Inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only $1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. If not, you owe nothing. OFFER LIMITED. So write today.

Easy Now To Quit Tobacco

If tobacco has a hold on you; if it is injuring your health, spoiling your ambitions, and you find the habit hard to quit, you should write to John Malick, 174 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo. He offers free information and instructions for using a simple home method of relief that many say has quickly aided them to leave off from all desire for smoking, chewing or snuff. This simple home method is pleasant, non-habit forming, non-narcotic, entirely harmless, and has been reliable over 15 years. Tobacco may injure your health, make you look and feel older than you should, and may hold you back from financial or social success, so don't hesitate to write, as there is no obligation.

Save Money on All Magazines

We will meet or beat the prices quoted by any reputable publisher or subscription agency. You can count on especially prompt service in the renewing or starting of new Pathfinder subscriptions when order is sent direct to us and you also know that the price you pay is the lowest to be obtained. Clip any offer you find advertised anywhere; send same to us together with remittance and our service will please you. **Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.**

We'll PAY You Money FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

Your spare time is worth real money—we'll pay you in cash for it. Your regular occupation need not be interfered with, but by giving us a few of your leisure moments each day you can build a substantial spare time income. Hundreds of our representatives are earning from $25 to $50 extra every month in just this way.

LET US HELP YOU, TOO

Right in your vicinity, among your own acquaintances, there are hundreds of Pathfinder readers whose new and renewal subscriptions you can easily secure. No experience is necessary—no investment required. Write today for complete information and free working outfit. No obligation attached to your inquiry.

— — — — **USE THIS COUPON** — — — —

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER,
The Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.

I would like to sell you some of my spare time. Please send me free particulars.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

A complete Flower Garden *for* $1.00

Arranged for color, size and harmony—ready to plant

Here is a new, easy and economical way to enjoy a host of beautiful flowers throughout the summer. For $1 we send you the seeds, the fertilizer, and a mulch paper pattern, designed by a professional landscape architect so that the various sizes and colors of flowers will be in pleasing harmony. All you need is a plot, 12 feet long, 18 inches wide. On this you lay the mulch paper, with holes cut for the planting of the seeds. Mulch paper helps your garden take care of itself. It practically eliminates weeding. It holds moisture. It will give you blooms earlier.

In this planned garden there are eight different varieties: Extra Golden California Poppy; Blue King Petunia; Compact Sweet Alyssum; Double-dwarf Mixed French Marigold; Empress Candytuft; Mixed Emperor Salpiglossis; Double Orange Calendula; and Double Giant Coral Zinnia. All are tested Ferry's seeds. Full directions for laying, fertilizing, and planting included. In one hour you can make a beautiful flower garden that will bloom the summer through. For those who wish to use larger space there are larger Pattern Gardens with more varieties of flowers. Write us about them.

Garden time is here! Send your order today.

COUPON

Otwell Pattern Garden Co.,
46 Oakland Place, Summit, N. J.

I enclose $1.00, for which please mail me Otwell Patented Pattern Garden No. 1, complete with Ferry's Seeds (Eight Varieties), fertilizer, mulch paper and full instructions.

Name

Address

Piles Treated Without Surgery

Write For FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 582 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be successfully treated without surgery, without the use of chloroform and ether, if treatment is taken in time. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used in over 26,000 cases during the last 30 years. If you suffer from Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free.

Woman's Favorites

SPECIAL CLUB NO. 714 ONLY
Pictorial Review
Woman's World
Better Homes & Gardens $1.60
The Pathfinder Save $1.50
Each magazine for one full year. Send order to
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAPITAL CHAT

There are so many youthful men in the present Congress that Washington's strong arms of the law, the cops, don't seem to be able to distinguish them from the regular run of District of Columbia young men. The "Baby" member in the House—Rep. Joseph P. Monaghan, 26, of Montana—was hurrying home in his car one afternoon with his sister and her girl friend. The youngsters were chased by a motorcycle cop and told to "pull over." Knowing he hadn't violated any law the Representative refused to do so. When he stopped for a red light he explained to the officer who he was, but that alleged upholder of the law had heard similar stories before. Finally a police patrol arrived and the youthful member of the 73rd Congress was taken to the station—even as you and I would be. But when his identity was established there—were the police officials' faces red? Of course it was all a mistake and the police department apologized—it was one of those brutal blunders which the police of this country seem to think they have to make in order to show their authority. If the high-paid officers of the law would only be as diligent in pursuing and catching evil-doers as they are peaceable citizens who are not hurting anybody—well, the millennium would be here. One officious policeman can thus do great injury to the force as a whole and to the cause of justice in general.

President Roosevelt no doubt has been too busy during his first two months in the White House to pay much attention to his hobbies. Besides being a stamp collector he is now revealed as an autograph collector. Secretary of the Treasury Woodin also collects autographs.

Washington newspaper correspondents not only got more of a new deal than they expected at the White House press conferences, but they got just the same sort of a "new deal" at the Labor Department. Washington reporters are still raving about the frank policy of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Capt. Joel T. Boone, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, has been ordered to begin a postgraduate course at the Naval Hospital in Washington. Capt. Boone was White House physician to Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover over a period of 12 years. Thus ends another office at the Executive Mansion. President Roosevelt, it is claimed, does not intend to fill the vacancy. On going back to the Navy, Dr. Boone loses his temporary rank of captain and assumes his permanent rank of commander. After his tour of duty at the Naval Hospital, which ends July 1, he is slated to become chief medical officer on the U. S. S. Relief, the Navy's hospital ship in the Pacific.

President Roosevelt doesn't go to the executive offices adjoining the White House until around 10 a. m. on work days. But he stays there until six in the evening, even having his luncheon served at his desk, unless there are guests at the White House for a formal luncheon. He plans to continue this throughout his administration. He seems to enjoy eating lunch from a tray with his work all around. Frequently after his day in the executive offices the President works or holds conferences in the oval room on the second floor of the White House until late in the night.

It is now possible to drive from the Lincoln Memorial direct to old Georgetown along the new riverside drive. This drive faces former Analostan Island, now Theodore Roosevelt Island, in the Potomac, which was presented to the government last year by the Roosevelt Memorial Association to become a shrine to the late President.

Someone at the White House has pointed out that Mrs. Roosevelt is not in the market for bedspreads. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, 'tis said, purchased about 20 spreads from various parts of the country only last year. They were sent to her as a possible purchaser. She bought them only to help out those who sent them. The new First Lady, being stocked up on such things, has adopted the policy of returning all items sent to the Executive Mansion with any commercial idea in mind. Accompanying the returned articles are courteous letters of appreciation.

One of the first places in Washington visited by Mrs. Roosevelt after becoming First Lady of the Land was the Homer St. Gaudens statue, popularly called "Grief," located in Rock Creek Cemetery. This statue, erected by Henry Adams in memory of his wife, is shown in the accompanying picture. It has always been a puzzle. And the following cryptic remarks made by Mr. Adams in his "Education of Henry Adams" relative to the bronze memorial do very little to solve that puzzle:

"The American mind shunned, distrusted, disliked, the dangerous attraction of ideals, and stood alone in history for its ignorance of the past. Personal contact brought this American trait close to Adams's notice. His first step, on returning to Washington (in 1892), took him out to the very old cemetery known as Rock Creek, to see the bronze figure which St. Gaudens had made for him in his absence. Naturally every detail interested him, every line, every touch of the artist; every change of light and shade; every point of relation; every possible doubt of St. Gaudens's correctness of taste or feeling; so that as the spring approached, he was apt to stop there often to see what the figure had to tell him that was new. But, in all that it had to say, he never once thought of questioning what it meant. He supposed its meaning to be the one commonplace thing about it—the oldest idea known to human thought. He knew that if he asked an Asiatic mind its meaning, not a man, woman or child from Cairo to Kamchatka would have needed more than a glance to reply. From the Egyptian Sphinx to

BEST COPY AVAI

Oft-Discussed St. Gaudens Statue of "Grief" in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Kamakura Daibuts; from Prome-us to Christ; from Michael Angelo Shelley, art had wrought on this nal figure almost as thought it had hing else to say.

The interest of the figure was not ts meaning, but in the response of observer. As Adams sat there, bers of people came, for the fig- seemed to have become a tourist hion, and all wanted to know its aning. Most took it for a portrait-ue of Mrs. Adams, and the rem- t were vacant-minded in the ab-ce of a personal guide. None felt at would have been a nursery in-ct to a Hindu baby or a Japanese icksha-runner. The only excep-s were the clergy, who taught a on even deeper. One after another ught companions there, and, ap-ently fascinated by their own re-tion, broke out passionately against expression they felt in the figure lespair, of atheism, of denial. Like others, they saw only what they ught. Like all great artists, St. dens held up the mirror and no e.

The American layman had lost t of ideals; the American clergy lost sight of faith. Both were e American than the old, half-ted soldiers who denounced the sting, on a mere grave, of money ich should have been given for ik."

The pending trial by the Senate of ge Harold Louderback, of Cali-nia, on impeachment charges, will the 11th of its kind in the history our country, which is indeed a ord to be proud of. Only 11 times all those years has the House of presentatives accused high govern-nt officials of "high crimes and mis-neanors." Those so accused by the se have included a president, a retary of war, a senator and eight ges.

The president impeached by the se was Andrew Johnson. In 1868 was charged with law usurpation. was acquitted. William Blount, of nessee was the senator impeach-The charges against him were tion, but they were dismissed for want of jurisdiction. That was as long ago as 1798.

In 1876 Secretary of War William W. Belknap was charged with bribery. Although acquitted he resigned his place in the cabinet. Of the 11 impeachments, six were acquitted, three were removed from office, one resigned before trial, and Judge Louderback is yet to be tried.

"HONORABLE MACHINE"

The United Press is authority for publishing a very characteristic and interesting letter which a Japanese customer recently sent to a concern in Brooklyn, N. Y., which sells vending machines. This is the way the letter ran:

"Highly Honorable Sir: Me receive her damn fine shipment Tokyo come one machine from your honorable firm. She much well do. Cause me make 42 yen first damn day. Congratulations. Me decide maybe buy more her fine machines from honorable firm soon yet. Be sure get one ready make up ship Tokyo as her before.

"Wishing you thousand years luck, many fine flowers. Farewell honorable sir to honorable family, to damn fine machine come later."

NAME O'HOWLS

W. M. DRYBREAD sells bread (no we didn't say stale bread) and other groceries at Bloomington, Ill.

Dr. G. O. RUFF is a dentist at Paris, Ill.

Up at Newark, N. J., some ill folks are visited by Dr. Edgar A. ILL.

While in another New Jersey town—Belvidere—Addie TRIMMER runs a millinery store.

Charles Roy of Malden, Pa., is said to be the only person in the United States whose full name is also the name of a post office—CHARLEROI, that state.

The groom for Mrs. Roosevelt's horses in Washington is "Shorty CURRY."

When the recent Ohio river high water flooded Marietta, NEPTUNE'S place of business was one of those damaged.

J. Nevlin WHYBARK teaches the "art of singing" at Los Angeles.

On last St. Patrick's day John KILPATRICK, of Oakland, Cal., was sued for $25,000 by Samuel PATRICK, of Redding.

Leaves are said to be as good as cash in the North Carolina backlands. But they have to be galax leaves which can be shipped to the cities to be used in wreaths, bouquets, etc.

FITS SUFFERERS

Epilepsy, or Falling Sickness, your best opportunity for relief is a free test, sent all charges prepaid. Ask about those who report no return of attacks in years. Write today, giving age and particulars, to Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 709 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. No obligations. No money asked.—Advertisement.

MAGIC CHEESE CHIPS
Coast-to-Coast Success!
POSITIVE PROOF
OF UP TO $60 TO $300 A WEEK
AT HOME

NO HOUSE-TO-HOUSE—
Experience Unnecessary—
No Costly Machine to Buy

The new coast-to-coast food hit. You work at home, chips come to you already made. Simply drop into hot grease and they're ready to eat! No complicated work, no experience, no failures! Positive proof of opportunity to make up to $30 first day. Distributors now making high as $60 to $300 a week clear! Not a machine. No need to buy special equipment. Stores do your selling for you. NO LOSS on unsold goods—we take care of it! A phenomenal success! Sells faster than potato chips, do-nuts. Magic Cheese Chips are big, fluffy, giant-size chips, bigger than potato chips. Irresistible taste makes them act like an appetizer. The more you eat, the more you want to eat, and you never get filled up! It's a revelation! Nothing like it. Crowds Maine to California devouring thousands of pounds weekly!

You Don't Invest a Red Cent

until you have sold yourself on the possibilities. You must sell yourself first before we permit you to invest, and our novel plan enables you to decide without cost! Then you can start with $8.50 investment, put back the enormous profits, building up without another penny investment if you wish!

Send for Actual Photo-Copies of Orders from Men, Women Starting at Scratch—then Ordering 50 to 200 Pounds Weekly—$2.00 a Pound Profit.

Men and women succeed alike. No super-salesmanship—no skill—no big investment—no canvassing. We furnish everything—advertising, display stands, etc. Don't wait until it's too late to get the FIRST BIG PROFITS in your locality. Write at once and share the enormous profits immediately!

NEW NOW
The Smash Hit of the day. The big fad at parties, outdoor games. People everywhere munching 'em on the streets! Taken instantly. Biggest food novelty boom in years!

Virgin Territory Everywhere
Hundreds of successful businesses now operating. Thousands of open territories. Hundreds of cities open—thousands of small towns. Immediate success possible anywhere. Write today.

FLUFF-O MFG. CO.,
Dept. 1017-D
ST. LOUIS, MO.

EARN
Up to $25 a Week or More
Grow Mushrooms in your cellar or shed. Big demand. Experience unnecessary—we tell you how. Illustrated book free. Start NOW—write today
American Mushroom Industries, Ltd.,
Dept. 781, Toronto, Ont.

THIS BOOK FREE

Ten Days Bargain

SPECIAL CLUB NO. 727
McCall's Magazine
Hollywood Movie Magazine
Woman's World
The Pathfinder
ONLY $1.75
YOU SAVE $1.75
Each magazine for one full year. Send order to
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE
VALUABLE INFORMATION FREE
COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

STOP! READ!
Send for this full size, Professional Players Model Fielder Glove. Oil Treated Horse-hide, Full Leather Lined, Leather Laced at wrist and between thumb and fore-finger. Ready for play the minute you put it on. Glove No. 2120, a regular $3.00 value for half that price. Address our Athletic Goods Dept. for—
FREE: Catalogue, Baseball, Boxing, Football, etc.
$1.59 Post Paid
Hudson Sporting Goods Co.
52-15 Warren St., New York.

COPY AVAILABLE

SCIENTIFIC

COLDER WEATHER ON SUN

Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution, who has been studying solar radiation for many years, predicts that it will be colder on the sun during the next two years, but does not say what effect this will have on terrestrial weather.

The prediction is based on observation and calculation of periodical changes in radiation. Two years ago Dr. Abbott, by the same method, predicted a two-year spell of warm weather on the sun, and the prediction not only proved true, but was followed by two years of average warm weather on the earth.

The object of his observations is to enable meteorologists to give accurate long range weather forecasts. Weather on earth, however, has many more governing factors than solar radiation. Mountains, deserts, vegetation, oceans, ocean currents, humidity and winds all affect our weather conditions.

CONGRESS IN STUPOR

The scientific explanation of the proverbial slowness and dullness in Congress, or in any large gathering of persons indoors, is that lack of oxygen in the stale, warm, humid air causes the individuals to fall into a mental stupor fatal to intelligence and courage.

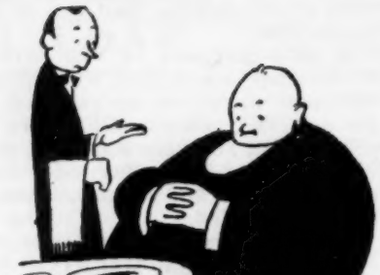
Improved ventilation is not enough, according to a member of the French Chamber of Deputies who has introduced a bill to remedy these conditions, although this would help. Bodily movement is also required to quicken the heart and cause deep breathing, thus renewing the stagnant air which may have been unchanged for hours in the deeper part of the lungs. The deputy, who is also something of a scientist, recommends that short compulsory recesses be taken at frequent intervals during the day, and that the members walk about in the open air.

ULTRA-VIOLET MAGIC

If the rays of sunlight could be reduced to a deep twilight, the ultra-violet rays radiating with the same intensity as at noon, the world would become indescribably weird and lovely, according to James H. Benn of the Smithsonian Institution. Amethyst mountains, golden streets and rose-colored cities would be seen.

This phenomenon is in progress all the time, but the eye cannot see it, for the visible rays of light drown out the invisible ultra-violet rays. The proper conditions can be produced artificially, however.

Such experiments have a practical use, for the powerful ultra-violet rays set up a molecular agitation which causes minerals to "fluoresce," the color of the fluorescence depending upon the sensitivity of that particular kind of rock or metal. Each element has its own particular color under the ray, and a chunk of stone or ore which might take days to analyze chemically, may be made to reveal its contents instantaneously by the way it fluoresces.



Diner—You don't expect me to eat this over-ripe chop, do you? Call the manager.
Waiter—It's no use. He won't eat it either.

EVERY AUTO AN OIL-BURNER

Luman T. Thurber of New Rochelle, N. Y., has developed a device known as the Thurberator which is said to permit crude oil to be used as fuel for any automobile. Tested on a bus, an increase of 18 per cent a gallon of fuel mileage was obtained, in addition to the saving caused by the lower price of crude oil, which costs from four to six cents a gallon less than gasoline.

Gasoline is still used for starting. As the motor warms up, the exhaust fumes raise the temperature of two heat chambers. When the air chamber reaches 400 degrees and the oil chamber 300 degrees the gasoline is turned off automatically, and the rich mixture of oil vapor and air injected into the cylinder.

THE TIME ACCOUNTANT

If time were really money, a German octogenarian, who prefers to remain anonymous, could account for every pfennig. He claims to have an exact summary of how he has spent every minute of his life for 29,220 days. Here's how the ledger stood on his 80th birthday:

	Years	Days
Sleep	26	313
Work	21	96
Eating and drinking	5	356
Going to and from work	5	354
Making love	4	39
Shaving and combing beard		228
Theater		16
Looking for lost articles		12
Polishing eyeglasses		4
Miscellaneous	12	182

ALMOST PERPETUAL MOTION

A vapor turbine being exhibited by the Cleveland Engineering Society is said to be the nearest thing to perpetual motion yet discovered. It consists of two spiral glass tubes. The upper one is insulated while the lower one is uncovered and remains at room temperature — comparatively warm. As the water evaporates in the lower the vapor escapes through a jet pushes against a delicate tur wheel. The water is then conde in the upper coil and returned to starting point.

SLEEPER'S STEERING WHE

A new British invention is desi to do away with accidents thr drivers falling asleep or suddenly ing while at the wheel, and is oper similarly to the "dead man's but used on all modern subway trains, railway device consists of a sp button on the control handle. As as the operator keeps the spring pressed the electric contact is c plete, but if he should suddenly or faint the relaxation of his would allow the spring to expand shut off the current.

The new device also uses a sp grip on the steering wheel, bu sounds a shrill buzzer instead of s ping the car. This is supposed to the driver up if possible, and to passengers and other cars that s thing is wrong. Its use will re that a grip be kept on the wheel times when the car is in motion. hand speedsters will probably tie button down.

SCIENCE NIBBLES

Oiled gasoline—gas to which a nute quantity of lubricating oil is ed in manufacture—reduces ca prevents "freezing" of piston r and increases the mileage of crankcase oil and gasoline.

A tasteless, odorless rubber, which unbreakable dishes may made in any color, has been per ed by an American rubber comp

Dr. Spangenberg of Germany developed a quick method of sp ing grain, by which fodder may harvested after 10 to 15 days. grain is not planted, but is sprea large iron sheets and a secret li poured over it.

A drop of shark liver oil con as many vitamins as a teaspoon of liver oil, experts claim.

The discovery that white newsp paper can be made from Georgia trees only seven years old may le "paper tree" farming. Formerly upwards of 50 years old have used.

New evidence that the America dians are of Mongoloid origin is in the discovery that many India neral chants and other songs co Chinese words.

THE NEW DEAL

Bank Depositor—Hello! What come of the old cashier?

New Cashier—He's gone away.

Depositor—For a rest, I suppos

Cashier—No, to avoid arrest.

Man is the only animal that lau and yet when you look at some it's hard to understand how the animals can keep from laughing.

BEST COPY AVA

BROADCASTING

ABOUT RADIO FOLKS

Kate Smith, the little Washington girl of moon over the mountain fame collects hundreds of unusual perfumes in all sorts of containers, but she never uses any herself.

Kate, Morton Downey and Bing Crosby are three of the outstanding vocalists in radio today, yet it is claimed they never took a singing lesson in their lives.

David Ross, who has the deepest and most resonant announcing voice, is the shortest of all radio announcers in stature.

Dick Mansfield, CBS band leader, who is an admirer of Will Osborne's crooning, is a dead-ringer for Rudy Vallee.

Edwin C. Hill, whose faultless speech has brought him radio fame, never made a platform speech and says he never will.

William O'Neal is the tallest CBS singer and Jeannie Lang is the shortest—yet they sing together in duets.

Fred Waring sings and conducts his vocalists in college glee club specialties over the air, but he was refused membership in the glee club at Penn State.

A loyal son of Rutgers by the name of Ozzie Nelson laid down the law (he studied law) and took up a baton with which he lures the younger set like a Pied Piper. This smoothie CBS orchestra leader often surprises his dancers by playing their favorite tunes as they appear on the floor. Whenever dancers request numbers Ozzie makes it a point to remember their faces so he can surprise them at some later date. Other orchestra leaders are adopting this scheme.

Harriet Hilliard, who sings with Ozzie, likes to read Dorothy Parker and her pet desire is to own a farm in Connecticut.

Roy C. Corderman, a Chevy Chase, Md., amateur radio fan who has an amateur station in his home, frequently talks to 35 nations on five continents. His ambition is to contact a sixth continent so he will be eligible for membership in the Work All Continents Club.

Our "first family of the land" also has a reputation as "a radio family." They are frequently referred to as the "radio Roosevelts." Not only is the President known as "the perfect broadcaster," but the First Lady's voice is known to almost all radio listeners because of her frequent broadcasts before the inauguration. Now the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, is broadcasting for a New York department store, while James Roosevelt, his eldest son, is making a series of Thursday night talks on national affairs. Anna gets paid for her spiels but Jimmy doesn't.

Apparently the Federal Radio Commission is to continue functioning as such. The Democratic administration has reappointed one member of the commission and appointed one new member, James H. Hanley, of Omaha, and a new secretary to the commission, Herbert L. Pettey, of Kansas City, thus completing the membership and filling the secretaryship vacancy. Pettey handled the broadcasting activities of the Democrats during the campaign last fall.

New Forestation Plan Has Great Possibilities

(Continued from page 1)

all large-scale government operations in the past. We are to have no "dollar-a-year patriots" who will order 195,000 branding irons for branding 5,000 mules, 40,000,000 pairs of shoes for 2,000,000 soldiers and 2,000,000 babies' caps to be sent to France. Nor is there to be any "cost-plus" basis of spending.

The money is not going to be poured down rat-holes. It is going to be paid out in the first instance to the men in the camps, and these are to be single men, who are already getting public relief, who are jobless and who have people who are dependent on them. Their wages are not to be squandered on $15 silk shirts or the like. Nearly all their money is to be paid over to their home folks. This money will then be spent for living and other necessities. Thus the money will be put into circulation and kept there. It will not be hoarded by the banks or other financial agencies "to improve their cash situation," as they call it.

The market for all worthy products will be aided, without any artificial stimulation. The evils of the dole system will be avoided. Those young men will be taken off the streets of the big cities and given healthy, useful work, in decent surroundings. Instead of being a charge on society they will become an asset.

The plan will cost the country something—but then it will have something to show for its money, instead of having to charge it all out as a loss.

In the course of time we will have a system of forests, planned and administered on a national scale—and his is something that could never have been brought about by ordinary methods and in ordinary times.

In ordinary times each state is jealous of every other state. The states in turn are jealous of the federal government and it is virtually impossible to secure cooperation on any subject. If Alabama is seen to be getting a special favor, then Colorado demands equal favors.

If the lumber interests or the fertilizer interests or the railroads or the electric utility corporations or the thousand and one other big vested and organized interests think a plan isn't going to help them, they will do everything possible to obstruct it. And even after it is legally adopted they will try their best to prove it a failure. Putting the forestry system to work at one stroke was the only way to do it.

Cotton farmers get about five cents for the cotton in a shirt that costs the consumer $1.00 to $1.50.

HEALED HIS VARICOSE VEINS NO OPERATION

"For many years I suffered from varicose veins, and to such an extent that in order to keep on my feet at all I had to have my legs continually bandaged. Doctors advised an operation as the only relief. About a year ago I heard of Rabalm. Although without faith in it at that time or any hope of help from any such source, I tried it, and had used it only a short time when I was relieved of the intense pain, and the bunches of knotted veins were almost entirely reduced. Today, one year after the use of Rabalm, there has been no recurrence of varicose veins, although I am on my feet continually about my store. I am pleased to offer this testimonial that others who are suffering from varicose veins may know of this wonderful Rabalm." Mr. Henry A. Mayer, Grocer, 274 Washington St., Gloucester, Mass.

If you suffer from Varicose Veins (or from Piles which are another form of Varicose Veins), and are eagerly looking for help without an operation, you will find the great joy of relief by using RABALM, just as Mr. Mayer and many others have done. Order a jar today. Clip the coupon below, write your name and address on it plainly, and mail to us today with $1.00 in stamps, check or money-order, and we will send you by return mail, postage paid, one full-size jar of RABALM and directions for use. Your money back if not satisfied. Pathfinder Magazine also guarantees satisfaction or money back. The Rabalm Company, 194 Washington St., Salem, Mass.

THE RABALM COMPANY, Dept. A-1
194 Washington St., Salem, Mass.

I enclose $1.00 (cash, check or money-order) for which please send me by return mail, postage paid, one full-size jar of RABALM. I understand that if I am not satisfied you will refund my money.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... *State* .....

ALL FAVORITES

Here we offer you America's favorite magazines in clubs with The Pathfinder at the lowest prices obtainable. Each magazine for one year.

CLUB NO. 043
Collier's Weekly
Woman's Home Companion
The Pathfinder
$3.65

CLUB NO. 046
Woman's Home Companion
Country Home
The Pathfinder
$2.00

CLUB NO. 044
American Mag.
Country Home
The Pathfinder
$3.50

CLUB NO. 047
Collier's Weekly
Country Home
The Pathfinder
$2.75

CLUB NO. 045
Better Homes & Gardens
American Mag.
The Pathfinder
$3.75

CLUB NO. 048
Collier's Weekly
Better Homes & Gardens
The Pathfinder
$3.00

Check the club you want and mail this ad with your name, address and remittance to
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

$1.90 29x4.40-21
NEW LOW PRICES
GOOD YEAR
Firestone -- Goodrich
U.S. AND OTHERS
LOWEST PRICES ON EARTH
TIRE USERS
by the thousands all over the U.S.A., touch for the LONG, HARD SERVICE, under severest road conditions of our standard brand Tires reconstructed by the ORIGINAL SECRET YORK PROCESS. OUR 17 YEARS IN BUSINESS makes it possible to offer tires at LOWEST PRICES in history with 12 month guarantee.
12 MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTY BOND WITH EACH TIRE
SAVE ON TIRES
Don't Delay — Order Today

Size	Rim	BALLOON Tires	Tubes	Size	CORD Tires	Tubes
29x4.40-21		$1.90	$0.85	30x3	$1.90	$0.65
28x4.50-20		2.10	0.85	30x3½	1.95	0.75
30x4.50-21		2.15	0.85	31x4	2.75	0.85
28x4.75-19		2.20	0.95	32x4	2.75	0.85
29x4.75-20		2.25	0.95	33x4	2.75	0.85
29x5.00-19		2.60	1.05	34x4	2.75	0.85
30x5.00-20		2.60	1.05	32x4½	2.95	1.15
29x5.25-18		2.65	1.15	33x4½	2.95	1.15
30x5.25-19		2.75	1.15	34x4½	2.95	1.15
30x5.25-20		2.75	1.15	30x5	3.25	1.35
31x5.25-21		2.95	1.15	33x5	3.25	1.45
28x5.50-18		2.95	1.15	35x5	3.50	1.55
29x5.50-19		2.95	1.15	All Other Sizes		
30x5.00-18		2.95	1.15			
31x6.00-19		2.95	1.15	DEALERS WANTED		
32x6.00-20		3.00	1.25			
33x6.00-21		3.20	1.25			
32x6.50-20		3.20	1.35			

FREE! TIRE GAUGE
WITH EACH ORDER FOR 2 TIRES
TAKE TIRE PRESSURE THRU SIDE WALL OF TIRE NO FUSS - NO DIRT
SEND ONLY $1.00 DEPOSIT with each tire ordered. We ship — balance C. O. D. Deduct 5 per cent if cash in full accompanies order.
ALL TUBES BRAND NEW—GUARANTEED
Tires failing to give 12 months' service replaced at half price.
YORK TIRE & RUBBER CO., Dept. 6956
3855-59 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, Ill.

COPY AVAILABLE

QUESTION BOX

Why does the dollar fluctuate?

The dollar does not fluctuate in the United States. A dollar is always a dollar here, although the amount of goods people are willing to part with for a dollar may vary considerably.

A dollar does fluctuate in foreign countries, and foreign moneys fluctuate here, because they are bought and sold as commodities and are worth only what the buyer is willing to pay. Countries on the gold standard fluctuate very little, for gold has a standard value and the currency is redeemable in gold. In such a case the only difference in value will be a small fee for handling.

Is it black or green tea that is colored?

Neither black nor green tea contains any artificial coloring matter. In the manufacture of black tea, fermentation is encouraged up to a certain point to oxidize some of the tannin. During this process certain chemical changes take place which darken the leaf. In green tea the leaf is subjected to heat as soon as possible after being picked to destroy the enzyme which causes fermentation. Green tea has a higher tannin content than black and the flavor is different, due to natural chemical changes. The desirability of one kind of tea over the other is merely a matter of taste.

What is a shinplaster?

A shinplaster is a piece of paper saturated with vinegar, tar, etc., that was formerly used as a poultice for sore shins. It was also formerly used as a slang term for a piece of poorly secured paper money, especially if greatly depreciated in value. The term was also applied to paper money issued in denominations of less than a dollar. The term was general and did not apply to any special issue of currency.

What portion of the personal and real taxes paid to the county go to the federal government?

The federal government derives no income from real estate or personal property taxes, except the estate tax payable upon settlement of the estate of deceased persons.

The federal government derives its income from import duties, income and estate taxes, manufacturers' excise tax, stamp taxes, postal revenues, theater, telegraph, and other "nuisance" taxes, interest on foreign debts, Panama Canal tolls, and a few miscellaneous items.

How should silverware be cleaned?

Equal parts of levigated chalk and sodium hyposulphite, rubbed up in distilled water into a thin paste, should be applied to the surface and rubbed well with a soft brush. Rinse in clear water and dry in sawdust.

For silver plate, rub up two parts of cream of tartar, two parts of levigated chalk, and one part of powdered alum. This should be tightly corked in a wide-mouthed jar. When required, the powder should be wet and rubbed with a soft linen rag, care being taken not to use much pressure. Rinse in hot suds and then clear water and dry in sawdust.

When badly blackened with silver sulphite, some authorities advise dipping the article for an instant in hydrochloric acid and immediately rinsing in running water.

How many women are there in the world?

The 1930 estimate of the International Statistical Institute of the League of Nations estimates that there are more than two billion people in the world, divided by continents as follows: North and South America, 240,000,000; Europe, 550,000,000, Australia, 7,000,000; Asia, 960,000,000; Africa, 150,000,000. It may be assumed that half this number, or 1,000,000,000 are females. It is estimated that the globe's net gain in population is 30,000,000 a year.

What is the age and nationality of Col. Lindbergh?

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was born Feb. 4, 1902, at Detroit, Mich. He is now 31 years of age and is an American. His father, the late Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., who was a member of Congress from the 6th Minnesota district from 1907 to 1917, was born in Sweden in 1869 and brought to this country that same year.

What was the first steamship to cross the ocean?

The Savannah was the first ship to use steam in crossing the ocean, making the trip in 26 days from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool. She used her side paddles 18 of the 26 days. She was really a sailing ship with a steam auxiliary.

Who said, "Let us have peace"?

Gen. U. S. Grant, in a letter to Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, president of the National Republican Convention, concluded his formal acceptance of his nomination as President as follows:

"Peace and universal prosperity, its sequence, with economy of administration, will lighten the burden of taxation, while it constantly reduces the national debt. Let us have peace."

Will Alaska ever become a state?

It is quite probable that Alaska will some day become one or more states. There was a movement on in 1923 to separate the southern part and request admission as a state.

GEOGRAPHIC TABLOID

KENTUCKY

Nickname — "Blue Grass"; "Corn-Cracker."

Motto—United We Stand, Divided We Fall.

State Flower—Goldenrod.

Area—40,598 sq. mi. (36th in rank).

Population (1930)—2,614,589 (64.7 to sq. mi.; 9.8 per cent negro).

Illiteracy — Native white, 5.7; foreign-born, 5.8; negro, 15.4.

Wealth (1929 est.) — $3,994,000,000 ($1,536 per capita).

Settled—1765.

Entered Union—1792.

Capital—Frankfort (Pop. 11,626).

Largest City—Louisville (Pop., 307,745).

Government — General Assembly consists of a senate of 38 members and a house of representatives of 100 members. Represented in Congress by two senators and nine representatives.

Governor — Ruby Laffoon (Dem.). Term 4 years; salary $6,500.

Products—Tobacco, livestock, coal, lumber, flour and feed, etc.

Politics—In 1932 presidential election Democrats polled 579,753 votes and Republicans 390,587. Electoral vote—Democrat 11.

AMERICANA

C. S. Batchelder, of Boston, writes: "Our flag is a sacred symbol second only to the cross—standing for our deepest sacrifices and affections. Yet in this state (Massachusetts) American flags are made by prison labor."

Since 1920 our government has been purchasing about $1,000,000 a year of Italian marble for tombstones for our soldier dead—when American granite would be much more durable, as well as less costly.

"Women's powder rooms in Radio City Music Hall have walls of aluminum and white parchment. There are mirrors of peach color which produce a sun-tan effect."—Item in New York paper.

Congressmen from California being allowed $800 mileage each way to and from Washington when it costs them only about $130 one way. Those nearer the capital being allowed proportional travel allowances—20 cents per mile.

The commissioners of Jefferson county, Pa., meeting to consider a reduction in expenses by reducing salaries, but deciding not to make any salary cuts, on the ground that "county employees have a social position to maintain and they should receive salaries which will insure such maintenance." County Treasurer Reitz voted the other way and he has voluntarily taken a cut for himself.

STREETS OF MARBLE

The Town Board of Aldermen of Marble, S. C., located in the heart of the marble deposits of Cherokee county, has enacted a law requiring that that stone be used for paving its sidewalks so it can live up to its name. There the marble can be obtained about as cheaply as any other material.

Of the 2,000 known kinds of germs or bacteria only 100 are believed to be harmful to man, while the other 1,900 are necessary to life. So don't denounce "germs" as a whole—be kind to the friendly ones.

PASTIME

RACE ON BRICKS

A race on bricks is just about as thrilling as a race on tin cans only there are no strings attached to the bricks. In tin can racing a long string is attached to each can so the runner can move the can forward when he steps forward on the other can. But not so in brick racing.

Each player or racer is supplied with two smooth clean bricks. At the signal to go each player places one brick forward, steps on it with one foot and places the other brick in front of that. Stepping forward on the second brick he reaches back for the first brick, moves it forward. Thus the race proceeds, the player reaching the finishing line first winning.

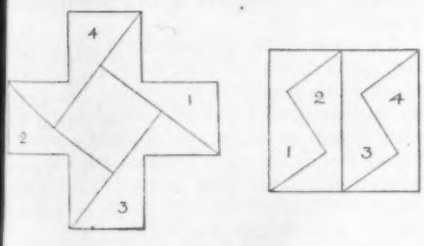
Of course no racer is allowed to step on or even touch the ground with his feet once the race is on. Nor can he balance himself with his hands on the ground.

BALANCE FORKS ON COIN

Some people may not always be able to balance their accounts, but almost anyone can perform this little trick. Take two ordinary table forks and push the prongs on one into the prongs of the other. Then squeeze a coin in the center of the interlaced prongs. Now rest the rim of the coin on the edge of a cup or glass, and behold the forks balance there, swinging to and fro. Can you make them balance? Try it. Then perform it as an after dinner stunt.

SOLVING GREEK CROSS PUZZLE

The diagram on the left shows how easy it is to cut the mutilated Greek cross into four pieces that can be arranged to form a perfect square. All you have to do is to continue cutting along the lines where the first square

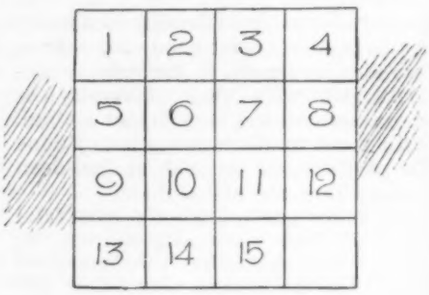


Simple When Illustrated

was cut out of the center of the cross —that is, those lines that intersect certain corners of the cross. For your convenience we have numbered the pieces from one to four so that when you go to form the square all you have to do is to arrange the numbers in order from left to right as shown in the diagram on the right.

THE OLD 15 PUZZLE

The famous old 15 puzzle or "14-15" puzzle is sketched here. It is familiar to many puzzle fans because many have risked insanity trying to solve it. If you have never tried it, do so without fail. The devilish device can be made by taking a small square cardboard box and cutting a square of heavy cardboard that will just fit in the box. Then divide the piece of cardboard into 16 small squares, throw out the 16th leaving that space



Can It be Done?

blank and number the cardboard blocks or squares from one to 15 as shown in the sketch. Now make the bottom row read 13, 15, 14, blank, and you have a 14-15 puzzle all ready to begin working on. The game is to use the blank space to move one block after another until all the blocks are in consecutive order, with the vacant space remaining at the right of the bottom row.

BRAIN TEASER

A engaged B to dig the cellar of his new cottage. B wanted $7 a day, but would not guarantee to work steadily. As A wanted the job done quickly they compromised on $8 a day, with a penalty of $15 for every day B "laid off." The job was completed at the end of 60 days and if they had settled according to the agreement the cellar would not have cost A a cent. How many days did B work? Answer next week.

Answer to Last Week's—There were 38 gallons in the first cask and 18 in the second.

KNOW ANY BIGGER?

An old man who is dead and gone but whose memory still remains, reader F. A. Efaw, of Centerville, Ia., says, told this tale.

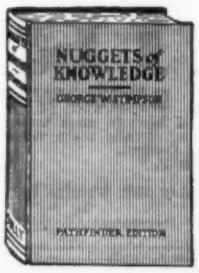
He had a team of jinnies and a wagon and set of buckskin harness. He went to the river, which was four miles from our town, to get a load of sand. on his way back it started to rain. So in order to lighten the load the old man got off and walked beside his jinnies. When he got home the wagon wasn't in sight. The rain had caused the buckskin harness to stretch and all he could see was just the tugs. So he unharnessed the jinnies and threw the harness over a big post. In an hour or so the sun came out and the harness began to shrink. And the next morning there stood his load of sand and wagon hitched to the post.

(It is an odd fact, but the editor's grandmother used to relate this same incident—which happened to an old man in her neighborhood. This seems to prove that the story is literally true —however hard-to-believe it may sound to the present generation.)

WHERE, OH WHERE,

Can I Find the Answer?

Do rattlesnakes shed their fangs?
What makes "singing sand" sing?
How did "booze" originate?
How is the President paid?
What did Jesus mean by the "eye of a needle"?
Do cows sweat?
What men have been generals in the U. S. Army?
Why does John Bull represent England?
Where are the highest tides in the world?
Are rats eaten in China?
Do cats suck the breath of babies?
How does a majority differ from a plurality?



Can you answer these popular questions without hesitation—can you dispose of those you encounter in everyday life with equal confidence and promptness? Or, like most folks, have you often wished for a convenient and dependable reference work, one that will positively settle those tantalizing questions for all time—one that you can quote as an indisputable authority? It is for just such intelligent and progressive people that George W. Stimpson, editor of Pathfinder's famous Question Box, wrote "Nuggets of Knowledge." It is a vast storehouse of data—the net result of years of research, condensed into 427 pages and painstakingly indexed for ready reference. You need not do without it any longer—send only $1.65 and "Nuggets of Knowledge" will be sent postpaid by return mail and your Pathfinder subscription extended one full year.

— — — **USE THIS ORDER BLANK** — — —

THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: Enclosed is your bargain price of $1.65. Send "Nuggets of Knowledge" postpaid and The Pathfinder one year to

Name .....

St. or R. F. D. .....

Post Office ..... State .....

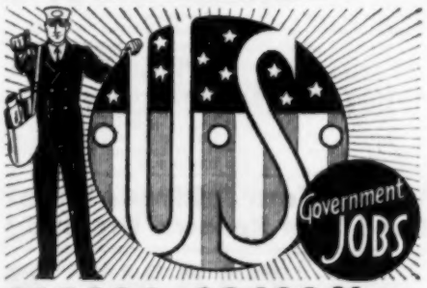
MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME

YOU can earn good money in spare time at home making display cards. No selling or canvassing. We instruct you, furnish complete outfit and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet.
The MENHENITT COMPANY Limited
219 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.

FREE TRIAL **Get rid of it!** Don't give up—**Try a week's free test** of a mild, soothing **guaranteed** treatment, which for **30 years** has been giving Eczema sufferers their **"First Real Night's Rest."** Write today—a postal will do.
***Address* DR. CANNADAY, Eczema Specialist**
241 Park Sq. Sedalia, Mo.



$1260 to $3400 Year

Men-Women—18 to 50 — — — — — — — —
STEADY WORK

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE
Dept. K 173
Rochester, N. Y.

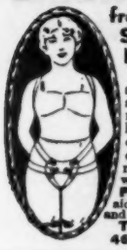
Many future Life Jobs
Many 3d Class Postmaster Appointments coming
Mail Coupon Today—Sure

COUPON

Rush FREE, list of U. S. Government big pay future LIFE JOBS, 32-page book describing salaries, hours, work, and how to qualify for a position.

Name .....
Address .....

STOP SUFFERING



from Female Weakness, Backache, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Nervousness, Headache, Rupture

The Natural Body Brace ends sleepless nights, frazzled nerves, pain and strain, etc., which are the result of incorrect posture, misplaced organs, improperly supported abdomen, strained muscles or ligaments, weak back or spine. Straightens, strengthens and supports. Replaces misplaced organs. Comfortable, easy to wear. Over 300,000 satisfied users—men, women!

FREE HEALTH SERVICE . . . a proved aid to thousands. Write Post card for free booklet and details of 30-day trial offer. (36)

THE NATURAL BODY BRACE CO.
463 Rash Building. SALINA, KANSAS

HAIR
CAN NOW BE REGROWN

Send Today for Free Advice on how, in most cases, you can regrow lost hair, correct itching scalp, dandruff and other troubles. Mail Coupon.
ALWIN PRODUCTS CO., Dept. F,
75 Varick St., New York, N. Y.
Please send advice on correcting hair troubles to

Name .....

Address .....

FREE PRESCRIPTION FOR RHEUMATISM

A famous French physician gave me a prescription which has worked wonders in the treatment of rheumatism and neuritis. It provides for standard ingredients obtainable at small cost from any drug store. Will gladly mail you a copy free upon request. Send name and address today. A postal card will do. **T. R. Saunders, Drawer E, 301 E. Flagler St., Miami, Florida.**

Special Offer to Introduce
McCLEARY'S PILE OINTMENT

Private formula used by Dr. McCleary in treating thousands of patients can now be used in your own home. Never before sold in drug stores. Large Trial Tube sent to any rectal sufferer for 10c to pay postage and packing. Include your druggist's name and address.
THE McCLEARY CLINIC, 182-A Elms Bldg., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

PATENTS

As one of the oldest patent firms in America we give inventors at lowest consistent charge, a service noted for *results*, evidenced by many well known Patents of extraordinary value. *Book, Patent-Sense, free.* **LACEY & LACEY, 635 F St., N. W., Dept. 7, Washington, D. C. Established 1869**

LITTLE BLUE BOOKS STILL HERE!

We're selling thousands of 5c, 10c, and 15c books daily from our FREE CATALOG. One is waiting for you. Postcard will do. **Haldeman-Julius Co., Desk 4, Catalog Dept., Girard, Kansas**

WHY PAY MORE?

Each magazine one year unless otherwise noted. Magazines must go to one address.

CLUB NO. 728 — $1.65
Household Mag.
Woman's World
Country Home
Hollywood Movie Mag.
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 516 — $1.50
Country Home
Pictorial Review
The Pathfinder
Hunting & Fishing

CLUB NO. 508 — $1.50
Good Stories
Country Home
Delineator
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 517 — $2.00
Popular Science Mo. 6 mo.
Boys Life, 6 mo.
Household
Country Home
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 515 — $1.50
Household Mag.
Good Stories
Country Home
Pictorial Review
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 522 — $2.75
McCall's Mag.
Pictorial Review
Christian Herald
The Pathfinder

Cut out this ad, mark the club of your choice and mail together with your name, address and remittance to **THE PATHFINDER. WASHINGTON, D. C.**

ALWAYS Send Your Subscription Orders for different publications direct to Pathfinder, Washington, D. C., and avoid delays and loss of issues. Our prices are lowest. Clip any offer you find advertised anywhere; send same to us together with remittance and our service will please you.

Watch Your Address Label
Send Your Renewal Promptly

HOME

AVOID BOTULINUS POISONING

Precautions which the housewife should use to avoid botulinus poisoning in home-canned goods have been compiled by Dr. W. V. Halversen, bacteriologist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. With more home canning being done the past several years there has been a sharp increase of botulism.

Botulinus poisoning is the most fatal form of food poisoning known, he says. The mortality rate reported from 151 outbreaks, involving 518 cases and 347 deaths, was about 67 per cent. This death rate is much higher than the rate of other types of food poisoning.

Housewives should learn the signs of spoilage. If the jar lid is bulged, if the contents look milky, if they give off a rancid odor, or if the solid parts of the food have a mushy appearance, it should be destroyed. It is not safe to taste non-acid foods, such as meats, peas, beans, corn and spinach, to find out if they are spoiled. Home canned meats and vegetables that have been canned by the cold pack, oven, or any other method of heating except steam pressure cooker, should be boiled in an open container for not less than 10 minutes before tasting or serving. This simple precaution would prevent any possibility of botulinus poisoning because boiling destroys the deadly toxin.

FOR FLAKY PIE CRUSTS

Does your pie crust always turn out to be tougher than leather? Can you cut it, or do you have to saw it? Do the members of the family eat the filler and leave the "old tough crust"? Well, you can show them that you can be just as crusty as they are. Follow this recipe prepared by Susan Z. Wilder, extension nutritionist at South Dakota state college:

The ordinary ingredients used are 1½ cups flour, 6 tablespoons fat, ½ teaspoon salt and water. Sift the salt and flour, cut in the fat and add only enough water to hold the ingredients together. Be careful not to let the gluten in the flour be developed too much as that is what causes tough pie crust. Divide the resulting dough into two balls. Roll them out lightly on a slightly flowered board for a top and bottom crust. Any kind of sweet fat can be used. Butter makes a less flaky but well flavored crust. It is the cutting in of the fat that makes the crust flaky. Also, don't roll out too much for that has a tendency to make it tough.

INDOOR SWEET POTATO PLANT

A number of readers have asked how to grow the sweet potato plant illustrated in a recent issue of the Pathfinder. Many of them have tried and tried and failed. If you are one of those who were successful you must bear with us for the sake of those who just couldn't get their taters to grow.

First you select a large potato, or preferably a yam. Keep it in a dark place until it sprouts. Then lay it across the top of a bowl or flower pot full of water. Let half the potato lie in the water, as the water is consumed by the plant and evaporates. Be sure the potato always touches the water, especially until the roots are formed. Such a plant will do better if placed in a sunny window.

SHARPEN YOUR OWN

A simple and economical method of sharpening safety razor blades is suggested by Harold K. Morris, Shelbyville, Ind., Pathfinder reader. He advises:

Take a small jelly glass, the kind tapering rapidly as it nears the bottom, wash it and rinse it with cold water. Then fill it about one-third full of water and put in a dull blade. With the first finger press the blade firmly against the side of the glass so that the flexible steel is bent fittingly against the sides of the tumbler. Now rub it back and forth laterally and spirally. After giving it 10 to 25 strokes, turn the blade over and repeat the rubbing. A final touch completes the job by similarly rubbing the opposite sides of the blade only a few strokes, with not so much pressure.

A WATER LILY GARDEN

Hundreds of persons each week motor out Highway 28 from Washington for a glimpse of the largest lily gardens in the world at Lilypons, near Frederick, Md.

To view these lily gardens, or those on the estates of the very rich, one would imagine that the water lily was a millionaire's flower, requiring the ownership of a lake, or at least a good-sized pond, for one seldom sees them elsewhere. On the contrary, water lilies are one of the cheapest, and certainly among the easiest to raise.

Most persons go in for a pool, and this can really be constructed cheaply if one isn't too lazy to do a bit of digging and mixes his own cement. A tub, or water-tight half barrel, either attractively painted or sunk to the level of the lawn, also makes a good bed for an ever-blooming water lily. No weeding, hoeing or watering are required, except to replace the water that has evaporated. The cost of the plants is now extremely low.

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; and put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter. —Isaiah 5:20.

GIANT BUTTER BEAN

The Most Wonderful Bean in the World

A record breaking **FOOD PRODUCER.** Comes from the ground in a few days and grows to a height of **two feet** on a **strong** sturdy stalk. This bean produces **PROFUSELY.** We have counted over **100 BLOSSOMS** on **ONE** stalk. The pods grow straight out from the stalk and the bean itself is often the size of a **SILVER DOLLAR.** Has **wonderful FOOD VALUE.** Will grow **anywhere.** After three years of **experimenting** we now offer this **delicious** vegetable for 10c a pkt.; 3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; or 15 pkts. for $1.00 by mail postpaid.
RUNDLE MURPHY CO., 110 State St., Westport, Conn.

BEST COPY AVAIL

WOMEN

IN COOKING IN WHITE HOUSE

s a variation or change from the nomy menus" furnished by the e Economics Department of Cor- University Mrs. Roosevelt an- nces she is going to have dishes e according to recipes used at ner presidential tables. Her time- dvice to those whose duty it is to that the family has three meals a is: "Let's get back to plain cook- American food makes the social kground of the nation."

xplaining why she is using the nomy menus" and the early Amer- menus, the First Lady said: "I am ly using and giving out Miss Freda e's menus in the hope of helping ple who are at present interested pending their money as wisely as ible for nourishing food, and with Sheila Hibbins's menus I am hop- to interest people, not only in good y American food, but in the his- that lies back of some of the pes.

think this is a time when people t to be interested in watching children and seeing that they are being properly fed throughout the country at large.

"I think this is a time when perhaps we can teach a great many people who never knew about it, how to cook properly and not ruin their digestions."

terns may be purchased at 15c each or TWO R 25c. Spring and Summer Book of Fashions taining designs of Ladies', Misses' and Chil- 's Patterns, 15c. Address Fashion Editor, finder, Washington, D. C.

MODISTES TO DRINK BEER

Last week we published in these columns the W. C. T. U.'s warning that "beer makes fat." To prove that we are judicial in the matter of plumpness we are printing what a group of modistes had to say on the subject. They claim the W. C. T. U.'s warning was unnecessary because modern women are going to drink beer and retain their slenderness in spite of it. Women, they declare, will take their beer with common sense, not forgetting their spinach or the fear of extra poundage.

Still another authority, Dr. Charles H. La Wall, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, who knows his proteins, calories, etc., says beer in moderation will not make you fat. He says beer is no more fattening than a cup of coffee or tea. According to this authority, the traditional tubby figure of the beer drinker is due, not to the beer, but the lunch he stows away with it.

HELPFUL HINTS

Lemon juice rubbed into a steak before broiling will add to its flavor.

Camphor put in a drawer in which silver is kept will prevent tarnishing.

Never use gasoline, naphtha, or benzine for cleaning. Use some of the safer solutions now obtainable.

To remove water spots on waxed floors rub in circles with a flannel cloth dampened in turpentine.

To keep food from sticking to new pie pans, grease and heat them before using.

Garlic, and sometimes onions, scents the breath for 72 hours, tobacco 10 to 16 hours, coffee one to two hours and cabbage one hour or more.

Bran, slightly dampened, thrown on a carpet before sweeping, helps in cleaning. This is a good way to use up that old package of all-bran breakfast food which nobody would eat.

When brushing mud from a garment, do not brush against the warp of the material.

PASCAL ON LEISURE

"I have often said that all the troubles of man come from his not knowing how to sit still. So passes the whole of life. We combat obstacles in order to get repose, and, when got, the repose is insupportable; for we think either of the troubles we have, or of those that threaten us; and even if we felt safe on every side, ennui would of its own accord spring up from the depths of the heart where it is rooted by nature, and would fill the mind with its venom."

Dr. Max Nenius, a Chicago chemist, who has devoted 50 years of his life to the study of beer, announces that the 3.2 per cent brew now legal is the perfect beer.

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. **NR** Tablets (**Nature's Remedy**)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists'—25c.

FREE! Package of Flower Garden Seeds, sample NR and TUMS. Send name, address, stamp to A. H. LEWIS CO. Desk 58-F St. Louis - Mo.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. Only 10c.

A Baby In Your Home

Scientists now state that "Complete unity in life depends on sex harmony" and that the lack of it is the one greatest cause for unhappy marriages. Also that every woman "has the capacity for sex expression"

but too often she is undeveloped or suffering with general female disorders, which rob her of her normal desires. During an experience of more than 35 years specializing in the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, I developed a simple home treatment which has brought new hope, health and happiness to many thousands. Many who had been childless for years became proud and happy Mothers. Husbands have written me the most glowing letters of gratitude and now I want every woman who is run down or suffering from female disorders to learn about this splendid treatment, and how she may use it in the privacy of her own home.

Get This Knowledge FREE

In my two books "Full Development" and "A Baby In Your Home," I intimately discuss many important subjects relating to the female sex that are vitally interesting to every woman. They tell how you too may combat your troubles as thousands of others have and often again enjoy the desires and activities of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully developed vigorous woman. I will gladly send both books postpaid free. Write today. **DR. H. WILL ELDERS,** Suite 498-D. 7th and Felix Streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for **a free trial** of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 198-S Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

MARRIED WOMEN'S SECRETS NOW
SEND 25c FOR TRIAL SIZE

Don't be discouraged or alarmed when nature fails you. You can now depend on our new O. J. O. RELIEF COMPOUND (a Periodic Regulator) double strength. Often relieves unnatural irregularities, stubborn cases of long overdue delays, generally relieved very quickly. Absolutely safe, harmless. No inconvenience. Highly recommended and used by thousands of women for relief. We guarantee to ship orders same day received in plain wrapper, sealed. Send $2.00 box double strength, 3 for $5.00. Triple strength $6.00. Trial size 25c. Don't delay, send order. Free booklet, a personal message to you.

O. J. O. MEDICAL CO., Dept. 227-A, 227 W. North Ave., CHICAGO

MEN | Premature Old Age | WOMEN

Write for FREE Booklet on modern medication with GLAND VITALIZING EXTRACTS for weak and run-down men and women. Learn how to keep **young** and glowing with **health.**

GLANDULAR LABORATORIES OF AMERICA, 76-01 Cortlandt St., New York, N. Y.

RUBBER GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION mailed in plain wrapper, postpaid by us. Write for mail order catalog, saving 50%.

Post Office Box 91, Dept. T, Hamilton, Ontario

OPY AVAILABLE

SUNKEN DOLLARS

(Continued from page 8)

overhead sounded again. She glanced through the hatchway, then giggled.

"We call Doakes 'Long John Silver'—partly because of his black patched eye, and partly because he's never missed one of our silver trips. He hates greenhorns—new-chums, I think you call novices down in Australia." She suddenly sobered. "But I confess I can't understand the intimacy between Doakes and the second mate this voyage. They have been at knife-edge every other voyage—"

The footsteps above came near. They were on the ladder. Gene stooped to wedge a stick of dunnage under the quarter of the beef cask, and Benjamin stooped beside him, breathing heavily.

"Well, well! A little family party!" said Mr. Purbrick, stepping from the ladder and steadying himself with an entirely unnecessary hand on Judy's shoulder. She removed it coolly. Purbrick peered to see who Benjamin had with him. "Hullo!" he chuckled. "A sailorman who don't mind working in his watch below! A rare bird, Judy. Don't go!"

Judy moved towards the ladder, and the second mate intercepted her boldly. She saw the look in his out-thrust face, and did not try very hard to pass him. He chuckled. Benjamin bent over some imaginary work. Gene stood ready to tackle a further job or to go. The second mate stood aside.

"Better go and turn in, Stratton," he said. "You've lost half your watch below now, and the weather's starting to look dirty. Better keep your lamps lit when the bosun's about, too," he grinned unpleasantly. "This was his job—wasn't it, Judy?"

The girl shrugged, and stood there, letting him bar her passage to the ladder, as if she particularly wished to avoid giving offense. At least, that was how Gene read it. He refused to think that she wanted to remain here; which showed perhaps how the wind was blowing.

Purbrick rambled on: "Doakes is looking for your scalp, too, over a wallop in the jaw, my laddie. To say nothing about dumping him in the dock— Oh, I saw that, too! I say, watch yourself, old boy. Go on for'ard. Finished with him, haven't you, steward?"

Benjamin grunted, and Gene stepped on to the ladder, stumbling cleverly so that Judy found her way unexpectedly clear. She ran up the narrow steps gratefully, and Gene followed quickly, before Purbrick could halt the girl. It was Benjamin who spoke:

"Here, Stratton, leave this in the galley as you go for'ard, will you?" He handed Gene the poultry knife that lay on a barrel head. Gene took the murderous blade, and shivered at thought of the steward's earlier words regarding it. Purbrick, savage at Judy's neat escape, uttered without a suspicion of good humor:

"I said watch yourself, Stratton. If the bosun gets you you'll have nobody but yourself to blame. You're a bit fresh for a green hand, my son."

Gene laughed softly. "I'm not worrying about anything Doakes can do, sir. Perhaps it's he who'd better watch his step." He mounted the ladder.

So far the weather had been perfect. Hard true breezes, moderate sea, every day's run a goodly bite out of the distance to Cape Horn. And all that time Captain Larking acted like a nervous youth in a first command. Now the wind had a sting; the sea began to roll on board with weight; icicles grew on stay and yard, to break off and fall to the deck in perilous spears; and Captain Larking showed up as the man he undoubtedly could be.

"Take the mainsail off her, Mr. Jolly. Call the other watch to help stow it," the skipper ordered evenly. A sea had just crashed over the quarter, and rolling fore and aft, reduced the pigpen to splinters and drowned the old pig.

The small piglet was borne along on the sea, and was about to follow the mother into the screaming welter overside when Gene, stepping from the rigging after helping to furl a topgallantsail, caught the morsel of live pork full in the chest. It all but bowled him overboard, but he caught it to him and ran to the security of the fiferail. It squealed far beyond mere fright; then he saw that a leg was broken, and almost hurled it overboard on impulse, knowing that there was no time to mend the broken bones of a little pig.

But he knew it was Judy's pet porker. She had always made a fuss over it. He put it under his oilskin jacket, meaning to carry it to the forecastle and try to mend it later. Judy appeared on the poop at that moment, snugly dressed for storm in oilskins, sou'wester, and boots. Her face and eyes reflected the boisterous quality of the weather, and Gene found his breath coming swifter at sight of her.

She saw him at the same instant, and saw the pig, too. She cried out, but the cry went skeltering down the gale. Her hand went out in a gesture which Gene understood, and he made his way aft to her, pig and all.

"The poor little thing!" she cried. "Can we mend it, Mr. Selwyn?"

"I doubt it," replied Gene, missing the improper use of his name in his anxiety to be of help. The second mate appeared behind him, anticipating the call for all hands, and heard it. His eyes narrowed, and lips twitched. He snatched the pig from Gene and slammed it into Judy's hands.

"Get away to that mains'l, you!" he snarled at Gene. "Rather play pig keeper than do a man's work, would you? Judy, you ought to know better than to encourage a slacker!"

Judy's eyes snapped. She handled the pig tenderly, but anger boiled within her. Gene obeyed the order, for the ship was pressed down, even the mate was in the waist at the gear, and the rawest of novices must know that it was a real all-hands moment. Purbrick himself acted upon his own words and sloshed through the seething water of the maindeck towards the mainsheet.

Mr. Jolly was in the veteran's place, at the tack. Captain Larking stood at the rail the very picture of a sailorman, ordering the business coolly and competently. Judy sat on the skylight, heedless of the slashing sleet and spray and tried to ease the little pig's pain.

"He isn't a slacker! He isn't!" she told the piglet in sharp indignant tones, and her father caught a word or two on the gale and turned once to look at her. The first time she said it Purbrick was but halfway down the poop ladder. Captain Larking's eyes followed the second mate, but there was only puzzlement in them. Thereafter he applied all his attention to the ship.

After the mainsail was stowed there was rum. The second mate asked for it, and got it. Mr. Jolly had asked for it before, and had been refused. The men gathered around the kettle in the forecastle, and praised Mr. Purbrick fervently. Gene tried to ease the scald of a frostbitten thumb with salt fat pork. Purbrick's calling him a slacker had made him grit his teeth fling himself into the work aloft extent which made his watchmates "Stratton's one o' them blue-eyed Lookin' for an easy job to come ha the ship nex' v'yage, he is," jibed Pandy. Gene paid no attention. body handed him a mug of hot coffe he took it eagerly, for the icy gale the frozen canvas had beaten him ha

"That's you!" roared Stag Onions, had never done a solid hour's work joining the ship, and had avoided the all-hands call by slipping dow forepeak and appearing with a l coal for the galley when all was ove

The coffee warmed Gene and he to believe that after all he might no his thumb. He lit a pipe and lay ha his bunk. The bosun came in and t hookpot of grog; and men began to as men will. Gene drowsed off a bit he heard, and chuckled in spite o pains.

"It's a million dollars, ain't it, bos

"Stow yer silly slack!" growled bosun, thickly. "Don't you know a lion dollars 'u'd sink a ship? Be who told you it was dollars at all?" D had swallowed his own rum and pa the carpenter's before coming forwar chuckled, reaching for the kettle. Onions snatched it away. He mig scared of work, might Stag, but not o bosun living.

"Huh! D'ye think we're a lot o' boys? Didn't we see the shiners

Sigrid—I married my first husban money and my second for love.

Jobyna—Then you are happy, I sup

Sigrid—Not very. You see, my husband married me for love and m ond for money.

Latest Fashions

7817—A serviceable cape style designed fo (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44) an large (46-48) bust measure. A medium design 2⅝ yards of 54 inch material, 3⅞ yards of lining and ½ yard of 35 inch coarse linen o for interlining. For inner tie strings 1 yard of

7859—A stylish frock designed for misses 14 and 20 years with corresponding bust measu (33½, 35, 36½ and 38) also 40 and 42. A design requires 4 yards of 39 inch material. T ming requires a piece 22 inches long and 1 wide.

7870—Playtime costume designed for girls and 5 years. A 3 year old requires 2⅝ yard inch material, together with ½ yard of c ing material.

7855—A simple frock designed for misses 1 and 20, with corresponding bust measure (3 36½ and 38) also 40 and 42. A 16 year de quires 3⅞ yards of 35 inch material. Sash o requires 2 yards.

7863—A pretty frock for girls 8, 10, 12 years. A 12 year design requires 2⅞ yard inch material. Collar and belt of 35 inch co material requires ¼ yard.

BEST COPY AVAI

aboard?" He slowly poured a hookpotful of grog, and held pot and kettle away from Doakes's reaching hand. Outside the seas hammered at the iron plates, thundered upon the forecastlehead, roared with the breaking force of the ship's onset. Doakes eyed the grog thirstily. He caught sight of Gene bandaging his thumb, and his reddened eyes glittered. The lump on Doakes's chin had turned black.

"What about it, bose? How much coin is in that breadtank?" prodded Tony Pandy. Doakes turned and winked, then swung around to Gene.

"Hullo, my bold hero!" he snarled. "You're supposed to be on deck. Sore thumb, eh? Sailors don't have sore thumbs. You come alonga me, laddy buck. The mate gave me a job for you." He bundled Gene out through the iron door onto the screaming deck.

"This ain't in no ways payment for that sock on the jaw you give me, my boyo; that comes later. This is a little job for a sailor. And don't you shift from here till eight bells or I'll run you up before the Old Man."

Doakes led the way, clawing along the lifelines, swashing through water kneedeep and icy, and yelled the words into Gene's ears. He reached the boat gallows abaft the mainmast, and mounted the rungs in the vegetable locker bulkhead. Up on that bleak and shelterless structure he left Gene with the job of clearing all gear from the boats and recoiling the falls, restowing the oars and spars, refastening the covers; a job perhaps not unnecessary but utterly unseasonable.

Captain Larking had noticeably stressed the fitness of his boats. All the passage so far he had driven the mates frantic by his insistence on keeping the boats clear of the commonest odds and ends of deepwater hasty stowage. Gene knew that this job was a bit of working up in revenge for that knockout in defense of the steward. He glanced aft, however, and saw that Mr. Jolly, knowing he was put to the job, seemed disinclined to interfere. So he went to work with a thorough determination to make no appeals notwithstanding the fact that every man of the watch except the helmsman was snugly under cover.

Swept by the sleety blast, drenched by freezing sprays, his footing uncertain on the iced gallows, Gene gritted his teeth and tried to ignore the pain from his thumb. The work caused that frosted member to throb and scald. Every knock he gave it made him feel sick. But he saw Captain Larking emerge from the after companionway, peer into the binnacle, then stand there scanning the weather and the trim of his ship.

The old fellow looked so competent, so utterly free of all nervousness now that real need of coolness arose, that Gene rather thrilled towards him and was doubly resolved to seem no less a man. Any man, no longer young, who could be so under stress and disturbed as Larking had been hitherto, and still rise to the heights when storm and peril really popped up, was at heart a man indeed, and a fit parent for Judy Larking.

Gene thought that. He bent his head to the increasing blasts. Moving around the gallows, he caught a gleam between the planks. Stooping, he saw the poultry knife the steward had asked him to leave in the galley.

He remembered now, that when the all-hands call had come, he had stuck the knife between the battens of the vegetable locker to jump to gear, and had forgotten it in the trouble of his damaged thumb. He would pick it up when he left this job, and hand it in to the doctor.

He promptly forgot it when a fierce flurry of blinding snow heralded a fiercer squall and the boat cover was torn from his hands and went flying down the wind like a monstrous bat. It was doubtful if the loss was noticed aft, for the snow blotted out everything, and Captain Larking screamed through the megaphone: "Take in mizzen and fore uppertopsails! Get a move on, Jolly!"

(To be continued)

FIRST LEWYS STEPPED UP

First Lieutenants in Uncle Sam's navy have had their rank stepped up and their duties increased. Heretofore they have been junior officers. Recently issued naval orders make them rank after the commanding officer and the executive officer. Thus, a first lieutenant on a naval vessel will be the third most important man aboard. He is charged not only with the material upkeep of his warship, but is responsible for the safety of the ship in war and peace. His new title is "first lieutenant and damage control officer."

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The government's conscience fund—contributed by anonymous persons whose consciences make them believe they have cheated Uncle Sam—now totals more than $600,000.

In 1932 man reached the greatest height in the air and the greatest depth beneath the surface of the sea ever attained—Piccard in his balloon went up to 53,672 feet and Beebe descended in the Atlantic to a depth of 2,200 feet in his "Bathysphere."

Col. Lindbergh's father, the late Charles A. Lindbergh, member of Congress from Minnesota, was the father of the barter and scrip plan now used in parts of Iowa.

More than 8,484,000 standard cases of salmon, 48 one-pound cans to each case, were canned in 1932.

The tears you see the actors and actresses shed in the movies aren't real tears. They are drops of glycerin. Some of the movie favorites are shedding real tears however—owing to their salary cuts.

The North Star is brighter than the sun, the former giving forth about 525 times as much light as our own sun.

Sponsors of the beer bill estimated it would bring to the federal Treasury between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000 in revenue annually. Judging by the receipts already in Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, now believes the annual beer tax will exceed the maximum figure.

TO A DANDELION

Who tramples you beneath his heel,
Considering you a common flower,
Knows not you were the golden seal
Upon the spring's first hour.
—Le Baron Cooke.

THE GROWER MUST GET MORE—Pathfinder Slogan

Amazing NEW Discovery Ends

RHEUMATISM

ARTHRITIS—NEURITIS
in 15 days or
MONEY REFUNDED

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rheumatic Capsules bring such astounding results, distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. Regardless of how long standing, or of how severe your case, you get definite relief in 15 days or your money back. Read these letters sent by appreciative users:

"at the end of two weeks could go without my crutches: the third week I went to work again." J. A. GORDON, 2316 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

"After one week only could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever." MRS. FLORA VINCENT, 650 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.

"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 3 days I feel I am cured and the pains are all gone." CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Summer, Washington.

"—after 20 years of suffering, part of the time bedfast and then walking with two canes, at the end of 5 weeks use of Arnold's Capsules I stood my canes in the corner to stay." MRS. A. HURLEY, 137 E. Adams, Los Angeles, Calif.

New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rheumatic Capsules can overcome the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc. Write today for booklet M and copy of our money-back offer. No obligation. Not sold in drug stores.

ARNOLD DRUG CO., Desk 701
2528 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

LOW PRICES

Such unusually low prices cannot be guaranteed for any length of time and are not apt to be made again. Just note the really worthwhile savings that can be yours if you order NOW.

CLUB NO. 540
McCall's Mag.
Silver Screen
Delineator
The Pathfinder
$2.00
Save $2.00

CLUB NO. 706
Woman's World
Good Stories
Home Friend
Capper's Farmer
The Pathfinder
$1.35
Save $1.15

CLUB NO. 716
Pictorial Review
Woman's World
Household Mag.
Open Road (Boys)
The Pathfinder
$2.00
Save $2.00

CLUB NO. 717
Popular Mechanics
Woman's World
Good Stories
Illust. Mechanics
The Pathfinder
$2.90
Save $1.60

CLUB NO. 543
Pictorial Review
Household Mag.
Silver Screen
The Pathfinder
$1.75
Save $1.75

CLUB NO. 720
Illus. Mechanics
American Boy
Woman's World
Good Stories
The Pathfinder
$2.40
Save $1.60

CLUB NO. 722
Christian Herald
McCall's Mag.
Woman's World
The Pathfinder
$2.50
Save $2.00

CLUB NO. 723
Redbook Mag.
McCall's Mag.
The Pathfinder
$3.50
Save $1.00

CLUB NO. 725
Modern Mechanics & Inventions
Pictorial Review
Household Mag.
The Pathfinder
$2.00
Save $2.00

Magazines in above clubs must all go to one address.
Cut out and mail this advertisement with your name, address and remittance to
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular $1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send $1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Ass'n., 1529 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

SEE HERE

If you want the most for your money, take this Club—It will more than please you.
SPECIAL CLUB NO. 711
Pictorial Review
Woman's World
Good Stories
Gentlewoman Magazine
The Pathfinder
ONLY $1.50
Save $1.50
Each magazine for one full year. Address
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Catch Fish!

With our traps. I caught 126 at one time. Write for our FREE Trap and Fish Bait Offers.
WALTON SUPPLY CO., Dept. A, ST. LOUIS, MO.

COPY AVAILABLE

Throw Away Your Aerial!

Amazing $1 Device Does Away With It ENTIRELY! Special Tuning Feature Improves Selectivity, Tone.

SIMPLY hook Walco Aerial Eliminator on back of radio—forget yards and yards of aerial trouble! Size only 3 x 5 inches. Eliminates ugly wires all over room, on roof or hanging out window. Gives volume and distance equal to outdoor aerial with far BETTER SELECTIVITY.

NO MORE NUISANCE OR DANGER

Easy to connect Walco Aerial Eliminator in 2 minutes without tools! Ends all dangers of lightning, storms, short circuits. No more clicks and noise from wind and rain. NOW you can hook up radio in any room. No wires show.

Try It 5 Days at Our Risk

SEND NO MONEY

Merely mail the coupon. No money necessary now. When delivered pay postman $1, plus few cents postage. If not delighted, return it in 5 days—your $1 refunded at once. **Electrical Laboratories Co., 141 E. 25th St., Dept. 84. N. Y. C.**

ELECTRICAL LABORATORIES CO., Dept. 84,
141 East 25th Street, New York City
Send Walco Aerial Eliminator, with instructions. Will pay postman $1, plus few cents postage. If not delighted will return in 5 days for $1 refund.

Name .....

Address .....

☐ Check here if ENCLOSING $1—thus saving postage charges. Same refund Guarantee applies.
DEALERS—Write for proposition

STOP FALLING HAIR

Mr. D. Mallory, Geer, Va., writes: **"My hair came out in patches and I was bald in spots. I used 2 bottles of Japanese Oil. It not only stopped my hair from falling, but grew new hair on the bald areas."**

JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter-irritant, is used by thousands for baldness, falling hair, loose dandruff and scalp itch. Price 60c. Economy size, $1. All druggists. **FREE booklet**, "Truth About the Hair"—write
National Remedy Co., Desk P, 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.

PILES-Quick Relief

IF you are suffering from this distressing ailment, write for free information on how to obtain quick relief. A safe and pleasant remedy. **Chase Chemical Laboratories, Room 801, 15 East 45th St., New York City.**

Delays in the Starting and Renewing

of subscriptions to all publications after order is forwarded can be avoided by sending your subscription orders for all publications direct to the Pathfinder. This rapid service is guaranteed and is possible because Pathfinder is issued every week and subscription orders are entered and forwarded on the day the order is received. **Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.**

AVIATION

Air traffic between the United States and Mexico and the Central American republics last year practically doubled, compared with 1931.

Somebody is always coming out with a brand new idea in airplanes. The latest is the "Hover plane," the invention of two Austrians, Bruno Nagier and Raoul Harner. They claim their plane can take off and land vertically, hover in the air (thus the name) and fly backward.

Capt. James Mollison, the British flyer, who was the first to solo from England to America, and his pretty wife, the former Betty Johnson, England's Earhart, are planning for another ocean hop this summer. They are out to establish a new distance record. Starting at New York they will fly as far east from that point as their plane will take them.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, Chief of the Army Air Corps, tells the House Military Affairs Committee that the original five-year air corps program for 1,800 fighting airplanes now in its seventh year has not been completed, and that in his judgment this program would provide just half the planes needed to put our army aviation on the wing with other first-class powers.

More than 50 planes are scheduled to compete in the flying events booked for the Langley Day observance at College Park, Md., on May 7.

Air express carried by American planes in 1932 amounted to more than 1,600,000 pounds. Eight out of the 12 flying hostesses of the Eastern Air Transport lines have flown more than 190,000 miles each in the past two years. Two of the eight have flown more than 250,000 miles each. The U. S. Public Health Service claims mosquitoes can be and have been imported from the tropics as stowaways on international airplanes.

Uncle Sam's lighter-than-air craft seem to be followed by a jinx. Such catastrophes as overtook the Shenandoah and the giant Akron tend to take the pep out of enthusiasts of this type of aircraft. But not so the army and navy. The navy is going right ahead with preparations for testing the new Macon, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, recently completed at Akron, Ohio. The Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation in that city has also just completed a new blimp or non-rigid airship for the Army Air Corps. It is the largest of its type ever constructed. Christened simply the TC-13 (lucky number we hope), it is 200 feet long with a gondola or control car 40 feet long, and is capable of carrying a useful load of four and a half tons. There are accommodations for a crew of six for five days up. It is also equipped with a small observation car which is lowered from the control car on a long steel cable. If it proves its worth in tests it will be used by the army for coast patrol duty.

In testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee recently Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who commanded the A. E. F. aviation section and was later chief of the Army Air Corps, said the United States had no air force. He declared: "It is merely a small auxiliary to the army and navy, and cannot be classed as an air force."

At the invitation of the Department of Commerce aeronautics officials, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh inspects the safety radio equipment installed at the Newark, N. J., airport and flies "blind" in the Department's specially equipped plane, taking off and landing without seeing the airport or ground.

Eastern Air Transport has a new 15-passenger and crew of three biplane which is hailed as the latest word in airline development. It will carry 450 pounds of baggage and 200 pounds of express. The top speed is nearly 175 miles an hour while its cruising speed is more than 150 miles.

A NATURAL MISTAKE

On a train not long ago, coming from Chicago to Washington, was a very dapper medium-sized gentleman with a wealth of grayish whiskers masking his ruddy face, and he was talking to a little group of spellbound listeners in a manner which showed that he was used to an audience.

"Who was that?" asked a man from Iowa, in a whisper, of his companion.

"Hush, that's the famous James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois," said the other one.

"You don't say so," exclaimed the curious one; "but what is he in real life?"

ADVICE TO YOUNG LAWYERS

Remember the little verse we published in a recent issue entitled: The Young Lawyer? One of our readers has added a second stanza. The original verse and the addition follow:

"And if, my son," the lawyer said,
"My shoes you want to fill,
Remember that I got my start
By working with a will."

"And, remember, my son," the lawyer said,
"It always pays to be wise.
Remember that I got my start
By telling lots of lies."

WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID

What though care killed a cat, thou hast mettle enough in thee to kill care.—Much Ado About Nothing. Act 5, Scene 1.

Less than two and one-half per cent of U. S. imports are "essentials."

USE THIS BLANK FOR SUBSCRIBING

PATHFINDER IS the Original National News Weekly
—Established 39 years—
More than 1,100,000 Copies Sold Each Week

THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.
Please send The Pathfinder to the address given below—
for which I inclose — $1 for 1 year (52 weekly issues)
— $2 for 3 years (156 weekly issues)

NAME _____
St. or R. F. D. _____
Town _____ State _____

OPPORTUNITIES

Advertising is the great bridge which brings producer and consumer, seller and buyer, employer and worker together. With five million people reading The Pathfinder, this paper offers a rare chance to profit by this modern force. Have you anything to sell, buy or exchange? Do you want agents? Want help? Want a partner? Want a position? Want to loan or borrow money? Want to work up a nice business at home, through the mails? All you need do is tell your story, in the fewest words possible and broadcast it through Pathfinder. Cost: 60 cents a word. No advertisement accepted for *less than 15 words*—$8.40. Cash must accompany order. Count every word, abbreviation, number, initial, etc. No display type. First five words or less, capital letters; balance, lower case. Address: THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. $20.00 a day can be earned. No experience necessary. You can start at once. Showing the latest thing out. Self protection and home protection at cost. Ages 1 to 80. Not insurance but provides benefits up to $1000.00 natural or accidental death. $20.00 per week if sick or injured. Address National Aid Society, Springfield, Illinois.

MAKE MONEY. Collect $6, keep $5. Two quick selling dollar per month "hard times" life policies. Write the Great Northern Estate Corporation, Rockford, Illinois.

BABY CHICKS

MASTER-BRED, heavy laying chicks from a genuine breeding farm at storeroom hatchery prices. Blood-tested. We ship COD. $1 per 100 books order. Per 100: Leghorns, $5.90; Anconas, Barred or White Rocks, Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, Reds, $6.40. 100% alive, prepaid. Catalog Free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 304, Columbia, Missouri.

HERE'S A BARGAIN—Blood Tested Chicks. Big, Strong, Livable. Electric-Hatched. Per 100: Barred, White Rocks, Reds, White, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas, $5.95; White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $5.45. Order from ad. 100% alive, prepaid. Catalog Free. Steele's Hatchery, Box 202, Wellsville, Missouri.

BEST CHICK OFFER. Heavy Laying, money-making stock. Get our Free Catalog, prices. Smith Brothers Hatcheries, Dept. A-105, Mexico, Missouri.

BOOKS

DICTIONARY Three-Letter Standard English words, 25c. DeLong, Lafayette, Indiana.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

USED CORRESPONDENCE COURSES Sold, rented, exchanged. Catalog listing 3,000 bargains—Free. Mountain's, Pisgah, Alabama.

FILMS, PRINTING AND DEVELOPING

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER: Developing any size roll 5 cents; prints 3 cents each. Beautiful 7 inch enlargement 20 cents. Send for Special Bargain List. Roanoke Photo Finishing Company, 9 Bell Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia.

30 REPRINTS 25C. Film developed 16 prints finished and Enlargement Coupon 25c. Summers, Unionville, Missouri.

INVENTIONS

INVENTIONS—PATENTED, UNPATENTED. We buy outright, royalty. Grant-Dacanay Co., Hewes Building, San Francisco, California.

MEDICAL

COUGHS AND ASTHMA STOPPED or no pay. Write for free booklet telling how it is done. Nashville Medicine Co., 5 Benson Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

BOILS AND LUMPS MY SPECIALTY. Free, 140 page book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUBBER GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, mailed in plain wrapper, postpaid by us. Write for mail-order catalog, saving 50%. P. O. Box 353, Dept. 94, Hamilton, Ontario.

OLD GOLD WANTED

CASH FOR GOLD TEETH, Watches, Jewelry. 100% full value paid day shipment received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Information free. Chicago Gold Smelting & Refining Co., 562 Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS—Small ideas may have large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for information on how to proceed and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Clarence A. O'Brien, 698-P Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL

LONESOME? Find yourself a sweetheart through America's foremost select social correspondence club. Confidential introductions by letter; members everywhere; continuous service. Sealed particulars free. Evan Moore, Box 908, Jacksonville, Florida.

LOVE, HAPPINESS, SUCCESS, FREE. Three questions answered. Send 10c silver for character analysis with birthdate. Dr. Louis Tousana, 12 West Garfield Blvd., Room 203, Chicago.

LONELY? Join the Lone Star State Correspondence Club. Some rich. (Confidential) dependable service. Free descriptions, testimonials, particulars, sealed. L. L. Reeder, (Box 5-S), Buffalo, Texas.

LONELY HEARTS—Join our Club, the world's greatest social extension bureau. Meet nice people; correspondents everywhere seeking "congenial mates." Photos, descriptions free. Standard, Box 607, Grayslake, Ill.

LONESOME? Desirable ladies, gentlemen, everywhere (many wealthy) seek pals. Descriptions Free. Mrs. Budd, Box 753-K, San Francisco, California.

WHY BE LONELY? You can make new friends. Particulars Free. The Exchange, B-3827 Main, Kansas City, Mo.

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB—Established, Reliable. Members everywhere. (Many wealthy). If lonely, write Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

LONELY? Free list descriptions, people wishing correspondence, marriage. Many wealthy. Write Box 20, Springfield, Ohio.

GET A SWEETHEART THROUGH FIDELITY. Remarkably efficient plan. "Distinctive Individualized Service." 128-PF, Tiffin, Ohio.

PRETTY GIRL, wealthy, romantic, craves friendship. Please write today. S-Club 39, Oxford, Fla.

Frogs' Winter Quarters

Frogs are just as industrious frost dodgers as are birds, but while the birds travel thousands of miles to winter quarters, the frog migrates but a few feet, and that straight down.

The frog is a cold-blooded animal, (like some of our big magnates) and has no power to raise his bodily temperature above that of surrounding water or air. He can stand quite a bit of chilly weather, and can even survive after being partially frozen for a short time, but the smart frog avoids the frost.

At the first sign of ice forming on his favorite pond, the frog empties all the air from his lungs and dives into the water, burying himself in the soft mud at the bottom. The ice may freeze solidly over the surface of the pond or lake, but the frog selects a place deep enough so that there will always be some unfrozen water above his mud bed. He thus gets enough oxygen through his skin to keep him alive, although he seems to be dead. With the ice gone in spring, a couple of warm days are usually enough to wake him up.

MORE CABINET ACROSTICS

The item we published about remembering the names of the President's cabinet by means of simple acrostics went over big. Washington boys and girls have been heard repeating such on the trolley on their way to school. A number of our readers have sent in their brain children. The following one from a reader in Idaho appears to fit in with what the President and his cabinet are doing:

Hull	Hard
Woodin	Work
Dern	Done
Cummings	Conscientiously
Farley	From
Swanson	Sunrise
Ickes	Inevitably
Wallace	Will
Roper	Return
Perkins	Prosperity

A Palestine, Texan, put it this way: Cabinet Stick With President Franklin D. Roosevelt, He Is Wise. And a dry reader from wet Michigan thinks "Hunger Will Destroy Comfortable Firesides Suddenly If We Repeal Prohibition." His method of remembering the 10 cabinet offices in order of presidential succession is: "Simon True Was A Pure Native Indian And Congressional Leader."

DUSK

The sun clawed the sky with painted fingernails.
Dusk crept out of the woods
And came slinking through the streets;
Then changed her dress to an evening gown
Of black chiffon.
Millions of lights twinkled in the rings
On her hands and in her jet hair.
She swept through the town
And rushed out of the city to meet her lover,
Dawn. —Louise Archer Clyde.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 50-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 50-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE COMPANY Ltd.
138 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

MEN BETWEEN 40 and 65

If you are tired, run down, worn out, send 3c stamp for valuable booklet written by three prominent physicians. Mailed in plain wrapper.

KIERNAN CO., 56 W. 45 St., Dept. P, NEW YORK

This Week's Bargain

Special Club 513

Delineator
Pictorial Review
Household Magazine
Country Home
Good Stories
The Pathfinder

ONLY **$2.00**

You save $2.00

Each magazine 1 year—112 big issues. Send your order to ***THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.***

Enjoy 20-Year Old Vigor

If run down and have gland weakness French Vitality will make you "want to live." *20 days treatment $3,* prepaid. Results or refund. Harmless. Pamphlet free.
Universal Drug Co., Erie Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

MAGAZINES At 30% to 50% Savings

CLUB NO. 541 — $1.45
Better Homes & Gardens
Country Home
Silver Screen
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 542 — $1.65
McCall's Mag.
Silver Screen
Country Home
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 702 — $1.30
Illustrated Mechanics
Good Stories
Home Friend
Breeder's Gazette
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 703 — $1.30
Woman's World
Home Friend
Good Stories
Gentlewoman Mag.
Farm Journal
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 711 — $1.50
Pictorial Review
Woman's World
Good Stories
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

CLUB NO. 712 — $1.60
Delineator
Household Mag.
Gentlewoman Mag.
Country Home
The Pathfinder

Check the club you want. Cut out and mail this ad with your name, address and remittance to
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALWAYS Send Your Subscription Orders
for different publications direct to Pathfinder, Washington, D. C., and avoid delays and loss of issues. Our prices are lowest. Clip any offer you find advertised anywhere; send same to us together with remittance and our service will please you.

LUCIDS

Chaplain (to prisoner)—Never mind, my friend; these afflictions are only for a season. We are here today and gone tomorrow.

Prisoner—You may be, but I ain't.

Binks—Did I ever tell you about the awful fright I got on my wedding day?

Jinks—No—but I don't want to hear about it. No man should speak that way of his wife.

Wife (tearfully)—You have broken the promise you made me.

Hubby—Don't cry; I'll make you another.

Mother—Frederick, why is it that you and your sister are always spatting?

Frederick—I don't know, mother, unless it is that I take after Daddy and she takes after you.

Mrs. Newlywed—Have you any nice slumps this morning?

Butcher—Slumps? What are they?

Mrs. Newlywed—I don't know but my husband is always talking about a slump in the market, so I thought I'd try one.

Bachelor—Before the wedding you told me that married life would be one grand, sweet song.

Benedict (gloomily)—Yes; and since then I've found it one grand, sweet refrain.

Bachelor—Refrain?

Benedict—Yes, my wife insists that I refrain from cards, refrain from smoking, refrain from the club, and refrain from going to baseball games or on fishing trips.

"Say, why don't you go back to your old home town and settle down?"

"I drove away in a fine new eight-cylinder car. I can't go back in an old $15 four-cylinder flivver, can I?"

Poorpay (to tailor)—I've brought this pair of pants to be re-seated. You know, I've had to sit a lot.

Tailor—Did you also bring along my last bill, to be receipted? You know, I've had to stand a lot.

Daughter—Isn't the world wonderful, Dad! Everything is so beautiful and there is so much to be thankful for!

Dad—Who is it this time?

A girl from Boston was visiting her relatives on a farm in Vermont for the first time. She became very much interested in all the animals. One evening, as she stood at the back door, talking to her uncle Silas, she heard the low, mournful note of a cow. "Just listen to that poor cow," said the girl—"mewing for her little colt!"

Minister—Why, Hooligan, can't you live with your wife without constantly fighting?

Hooligan—No, sir, I can't—at least not happily.

1st Boy—So this is silver ore. I never saw any before. How do they get the silver out of it?

2nd Boy—They smelt it.

1st Boy—That's funny. I smelt it and I couldn't get any silver out of it.

New President of Society—Order! Order!

Comic Member—Two hamburgers, well done; some buckwheat cakes, a cup of coffee and two doughnuts.

She—When we go anywhere now we have to ride in a street car. Before we were married you took me everywhere in a taxi.

He—Yes, that's the reason why we have to take a street car now.

Customer (in shoe store)—I didn't suppose you would remember me. Do you know all your customers?

Shoe Man—Yes, I may say I never forget anybody's face that I have fitted with a pair of shoes.

Young Composer—So you think my composition will be played after Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff are forgotten?

Critic—Yes—but not until then.

"The minister certainly did preach a powerful sermon on vanity and extravagance, didn't he?"

"Yes—and his own wife was sitting right there with a new dress and a new hat on."

"Oh, that explains it. I wondered why he was so worked up."

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup," said little Willie to the well-dressed city visitor; "that's Lizzie's cup, and she's particular who drinks out of it."

"Oh, that's all right," said the man from the big city, as he drained the cup dry. "I feel honored to drink out of Lizzie's cup. Lizzie is your sister, isn't she?"

"Not much! Lizzie is my pet pig."

Phyllis—I'm going right down to the post office and make a complaint.

Phil—Oh, I'll go down and attend to anything you want. What is it?

Phyllis—I want to find out why they haven't delivered that box of candy you said you were going to send me.

Lawyer—You say your wife attacked you with a death-dealing weapon? What was the nature of that weapon?

Meek Little Man—It was a fly-swatter.

Mr. Caudle—But, darling, you've been talking for half an hour and I haven't said a word.

Mrs. Caudle—No, you haven't said anything—but you've been listening in a most aggravating manner and I'm not going to stand it.

"Bascom is absent-minded, isn't he?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, the other night when he got home he knew there was something special he wanted to do that evening, but he couldn't think what it was. After worrying over it for a couple of hours he remembered what it was."

"What was it?"

"He wanted to go to bed early."

"What caused the accident? Was the road in a wet condition?"

"No, but the driver was."

Bingo—How did you come to write a poem on the back of a government bond?

Stingo—I was tired of hearing you say that my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on.

"Mother," said little Bobby, in an injured tone, "you have no right to send me to bed without my supper."

"Why, what do you mean?" inquired his mother.

"The Declaration of Independence," proceeded Bobby, with great emphasis, "says there should be no governing without the consent of the governed."

A GOOD AX TO GRIND

Go sharpen the ax,
That's found in tax,
And cut the government's cost;
Then bend your back
To a strong attack,
Before the cause is lost.

Most folks agree
With you and me,
That the burden's most too great;
So it's time to hop
On the job and chop,
For it soon may be too late.

Refuse to moan,
While the old grindstone
Is ready to sharpen the ax,
For it's time to use,
Though not abuse,
The ax that's found in tax.

—Harry Brokaw, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Violins can be made from orthopedic paper.